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Curious Students Greet Eighteen New Teachers



Pictured above are faculty members new to Howe this year.

With the start of school each year, many new and unfamiliar faces can be spotted. Besides having many freshmen, there are also new teachers.

Miss Linda Andress, a new teacher in the art department, received her B.S. from Ball State. She also attended Brigham Young University. Her hobbies are sewing, sports, and art!

Mr. James Arvin is a new member of the Physical Education Department. He attended I.U. Normal School and also I.U., where he received his B.S. Mr. Arvin likes all sports. He is to be married soon.

Mrs. Deborah Bareford, a new Business Education teacher, attended Indiana State University where she got her B.S. She likes swimming and boating.

Mr. Robert Beckley is the new orchestra director. Mr. Beckley received his Bachelor of Music at Butler and his Master of Music at Butler. His hobbies include reading, woodworking and water sports.

Mrs. Margaret Benson is now the assistant dean of girls. She received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Butler. Mrs. Benson plays the piano, harp and organ. She also likes to work crossword puzzles.

Mr. William Bolander, new social studies teacher and Tower advisor, graduated from Ball State with his B.S. in journalism and world history. He included his hobby, photography, when he worked for the Greenfield Daily Reporter this summer.

Miss Mary Byrne is another new business education teacher. She received her B.S. from Indiana State University. Her hobbies are swimming, skiing, tennis and reading.

Mrs. Deanna Carroll, girls' physical education teacher, graduated from I.U. with her B.S. and M.S. She has also attended the Normal College. She enjoys swimming, skiing and reading. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Army and is now serving in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Pauline Craig, math teacher, attended Howard University, Columbia University, Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania. Her brother, Fredrick Parker, was a former Howe teacher.

Mr. Roger Cross is a new addition to the math department and is also an assistant football coach. He attended Idaho State University and Adams State College. His hobbies are football, hunting, auto mechanics and handball.

Mr. Richard Harpold, new math teacher and freshman football coach, attended Earlham College and Indiana State University. He enjoys all sports.

Mrs. Evelyn Keaton, new science teacher, attended North Carolina A&T State University, Butler University and Earlham College. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Kittelsen, Play Director, Names Title

"Arsenic and Old Lace", a hilarious comedy, has been chosen for this year's senior play.

Try-outs were held September 15th through September 17th. All seniors wishing to participate reported to room 69 after school on those days.

The play is about an eccentric Brooklyn family, Abby and Martha Brewster, and their nephews, Teddy, Jonathan, and Mortimer.

Abby and Martha, the elderly aunts, specialize in beef broth to cure sickness and murder to prevent loneliness. Insisting that he's Theodore Roosevelt, Teddy proves to be very helpful to the aunts by digging the 'Panama Canal' in the basement. Jonathan, having an extreme fear of the police, is constantly having plastic surgery. Mortimer, the only 'normal' nephew, has the misfortune of finding bodies left around by the aunts.

Laura Reasoner and Helen Hudson will assist Miss Rhoda Kittelsen in the direction of the play.

The HOWE TOWER

September 19, 1969

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 31, No. 1

Council Holds Election Selects Committees

Officers were recently elected at the first Student Council meeting this fall, presided over by council president Dick Wood.

Mrs. Patricia Alexander was named as the group's sponsor. Betty Rennard was elected secretary; Barbara Bone, assistant secretary; and Bruce Dobson, treasurer. Student representatives to the cabinet were also elected. Nancy Collins is the representative for the Sophomore class, Paul Thomas will represent the Junior class, and Steve Burton will represent the senior class. The cabinet consists of the officers, the class representatives and the members of the City Student Council. Ralph Merkle was elected vice president of the Council last spring.

Committees and chairmen were also named at the first meeting. Sue Evans and Cetta Raimondi are the co-chairmen for the Assembly Committee. Bruce Dobson is the chairman for the Clean-up Committee. His assistant is Cheryl Mee. The Constitution Committee is headed by Paul Toms with David Knoy as his assistant. Chairman of the Decorations Committee is Martha Graves, with Barbara Bowen as her assistant. Tad Delay is chairman of the Elections Committee. Chairmen of the Entertainment Committee are Ron Orr and Paul Thomas. Rob Fawver is chairman of the Evaluation Committee with Steve Knoy as his assistant. Norman McClain is Publicity chairman. Public Relations chairman is Everett Lewis. Head of the Safety Committee is Steve Burton. Steve Johns is chairman of the Stu-

dent-Faculty Game Committee. His assistant is Ralph Piercy. Spirit Committee chairman is Betty Rennard with assistant Brad Romeril. Nancy Collins is the chairman of the Student Convenience Committee.

'Brown and Gold' Theme Chosen

"Moonlight and Magic" will be the theme of this year's twenty-ninth annual Brown and Gold, to be held in the Howe cafeteria October 11.

Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were elected by the students. Seniors chosen were Dave Martin, Diana Maudlin, Norman McClain and Dana Smith. Juniors were Joe Eaton, Patty Danner, Jackie Morgan and Eric Robinson.

The Brown and Gold is spon-

sored by the Hilltopper staff. Tickets are \$2.00, and are available at the bookstore or at the door. Music for the dance will be provided by the Rick Dawson Sextet. Crowning ceremonies will take place at intermission.

Committees for the dance were recently chosen. Laura Reasoner and Carol Higginbotham are co-chairmen of the dance. Terri Poynter is the chairman of the decorations committee. Other committee members include

Karen Oberlies, Jane Stephenson, Phyllis Lee, Jana Pritz and Donna Riefeis. Refreshment committee chairman is Patti Dulin. Janet Cowgill, Louise Farmer, Marilyn Poynter and Debbie Jump make up her committee. Arrangements are being made by Chris Brandt, chairman, Dave Baugh and Joe Easterday. Suzanne Ohmit is in charge of finding chaperones. Helping her will be Debbie Blackman, Sharon Brinson and Marsha Knight.

Tower, 'Topper Share Campaign

The Howe Tower and The Hilltopper went on sale after a publications' assembly Wednesday, September 10. The subscription campaign will continue through September 24.

Both the yearbook and the newspaper can be purchased for the price of \$5.00 from the business agents during homeroom period. This first issue of the paper is distributed free of charge to all Howe students. All of the remaining 16 issues will be delivered only to students who have obtained a subscription.

Those students who do not purchase a publications' subscription may buy The Hilltopper

for \$6.00 in the spring. Only a few extras will be ordered.

Editor of this year's Tower is Phil Coffin, and editor of The Hilltopper is Laura Reasoner.

Underclass Pics To Be Clicked

All underclassmen pictures will be taken Friday, September 26, during students' English classes. Those not enrolled in an English class should report to the stage after school.

To enable the Hilltopper to receive better pictures, girls are asked to wear light colored blouses or dresses. Boys should wear a dress shirt, tie and coat.



Candidates for Golden Girl are (front row, left to right) Dana Smith, Diana Maudlin, Patty Danner and Jackie Morgan.

Candidates for Brown Boy are (back row, left to right) Dave Martin, Norman McClain, Joe Eaton and Eric Robinson.

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Editorials—

Grading Gets New Look

Conditional "E" marks and full year programs may become a reality.

Courses that require two consecutive semesters of work, will, under this new system be put together on a full year basis; however, credits will still be issued on a semester basis.

Since a first semester course may not be taken again in the second, or spring semester, the conditional "E" came into being. If a student's work is not satisfactory during the first semester he may be given an "F" or the conditional "E". On the latter, the student will go on to the second semester and if it is successfully completed, the first semester grade will be changed to the lowest passing mark.

If, however, the student completes neither the first nor the second semesters satisfactorily, he may still be given the conditional "E" for both semesters. The student must then repeat the second semester in the following summer school session. If the course is then satisfactorily completed the student will pass the course. The conditional "E" will count as an "F" in determining athletic eligibility.

This new plan may make it sound easier to pass a course, but this is only at first glance. If the student fails to do his work well in the first semester, but is passed on to the second on the conditional "E", he must work just that much harder. Missing, or ignoring the first semester material could make it difficult to pick up the second semester work. So let's give the new system a fair chance to help those who need it instead of slumping off the good work.

Hornet Clubs Reorganize

Howe's extra-curricular clubs are currently being reorganized. Some of these clubs have been at Howe for several years; some clubs are newer. School clubs give students an opportunity for social meeting and a chance to pursue a topic of personal interest. As topics of interest vary, there is a variety of clubs from which Howeites can select.

Some clubs, such as the Chess Club and the Reveler-Thespians, are available to all Howe students. Tri-Hi-Y and Selofra are two clubs for girls while Hi-Y and Lettermen are two school clubs for boys. No matter what club a student may choose, that club will be interesting and rewarding for the student if he is willing to remain in the club and help with the club activities.

Students who join a club may quit it after the picture for the yearbook is taken. Others may stay in the club for a while longer, but they may quit the clubs for various reasons. Sometimes, a student has to quit a club for an understandable reason such as a new job, home chores or parental grounding. Some may have a reason, like: "I don't want to go anymore." When a Howeite joins a school club, he should plan to stay with it and not drop the club at the first opportunity.

School clubs can't function with the support of a few members; all members are needed. The sponsoring teacher provides adult guidance, but club members are the main people who make the clubs active. Besides making club plans, club members put the ideas into action. Because a small club has to work harder on club plans and actions, a club with a few members can't get plans followed through as well as a club with many members.

The futures of school clubs depend on club members who are willing to remain active in the club for as long as they can.

'Gallant Man' Passes On

Due to his recent death, Everett McKinley Dirksen, senior Senator from Illinois and Senate minority leader, will be missed from the public scene.

Under two Democratic presidents he was leader of the Loyal Opposition and came to be known as Mr. Republican. He is best remembered for his caustic oratory and gravel voice which has had a great power in Washington, D.C. He was a conservative but he considered himself a patriot doing what was best for his country.

When Richard Nixon was elected President, Senator Dirksen lost his control of the Republican party. He was accused of blocking many of Nixon's appointments and proposals, but he gave the President his support on the ABM system and tax proposals.

Many people disliked the venerable Dirksen for his opinions. President Nixon summed up this country's respect for him however in the eulogy he delivered, saying "Senator Dirksen was truly a Great American in every sense of the word."

Glenn Rohde Heads Math Department

Experience and patience are demanded qualities of the job of a math department head, but Mr. Glenn Rohde is well qualified for the position.

Born in Blue Island, Illinois, Mr. Rohde graduated from Thornton Township High School in Harvey, Illinois. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in education and the M.A.T. degree in math. Mr. Rohde also has done graduate work at Purdue University and at Rutgers University.

Upon graduation from college, Mr. Rohde taught in Montgomery County for two years and at Bedford High School for several years. At Bedford High School, he acted as chairman of the Math Department. Mr. Rohde has been at Howe for six years, and this year he was appointed the head



Mr. Glenn Rohde



Freshmen Unveil True Confessions

Freshmen are no different today than they were last year or ten years ago. Greenies still get lost, buy elevator tickets, buy swimming pool passes, drop books, and forget locker combinations.

Alice Hadley experienced a bad moment when she accidentally stumbled into the boys' restroom. One anonymous Howeite told of how she fell up the stairs and, in so doing, dropped her books.

Terry Cala commented, "I like all the people you see and bump into at Exit five." Presenting the feminine point of view, DeDe Dobson remarked, "I don't like Exit five because it's such a terrible mess to get through."

The only word Michelle Pence could find to describe Exit five is "different".

Tom Stepp stated, "Howe's pretty good—I like getting five minutes between classes." Pam Zolinger commented on how big her gym class is in comparison to grade school.

Young Radicals Turn To Nature

Harassment, violence and the squalid conditions in city tenements has caused many disillusioned hippies to flee from their former havens, to the American woods.

Since the hippie movement began to flourish in 1965 and 1966 disease in epidemic proportions has marred their environment.

Grotesque murders in New York's East Village and Haight-Ashbury have shattered many dreams of peace and love even among themselves.

Clashes with both the public and the police has forced them to realize that life within the society from which they have alienated themselves is impossible.

In one desperate effort to save their movement from inevitable destruction, scores of hippies have turned to nature.

Communes have been set up in rural New England, the Southwest and the West.

Their goal is to become self-sufficient. Because of the members diverse backgrounds and inexperience in primitive living this goal has become difficult to achieve.

They must buy many of their supplies, and many members of the communes find it necessary to work part time in nearby towns.

Members with children approaching school age must face the problem of sending them out of the commune and into a licensed school.

The idea of the commune seems like something new and radically different, yet through-

out American history such communes as these have taken place on several occasions.

In 1825, Robert Owen established a communal society at New Harmony, Indiana. It lasted for two years.

The Oneida Community was an extreme form of communal living, practiced at Putney, Vermont. Founded by John Humphrey Noyes in 1848 and surviving until 1879, the society practiced complex marriage—each member was considered to every other member of the commune.

Transcendentalist George Ripley founded the commune at Brook Farm. Many famous Concordian intellectuals such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Bronson Al-

cott and Margaret Fuller participated in the experiment which lasted from 1840 until 1847.

During this same period, Henry David Thoreau sought refuge in the woods at Walden Pond as a two year experiment in economy and as a retreat from the society with which he disagreed.

Time will be the toughest test that can be put to the communes. Can they become self-sufficient? Can they govern themselves effectively? Will they find the answers to life they are searching for?

Only the future can answer these questions. The odds are against them.

by Kathy Jo Phelps

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Managing Editor	Denise Hayes
Page One Editor	Stephanie Liddle
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Whoops—Mr. Sam Kelley, director of athletics at Howe, was busy yesterday afternoon as he sprayed over "extra" 15 yard

lines which were mistakenly included when the field was marked. The flaw was corrected in time for the Howe-Marshall game.

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.



Debbie Maudlin, Betty Rennard, Patty Marendt, Bobbie Bergdoll, Shawn Whitridge, Carol Mount, Debbie Breedlove, Susie Perkins, Mary Ring, Sue Evans.

Cheerleaders Attend Camp; Win Honors

All varsity and four junior varsity Hornet cheerleaders attended Vincennes University Cheerleading camp for the week of July 6 through July 11, and captured top honors.

The varsity squad includes Sue Evans, Patty Marendt, Susie Perkins, Betty Rennard, Mary

Soph Reigns

Carol Mount, sophomore, was elected Football Jamboree Queen by the student body last spring. She represented Howe at the August 29 game, escorted by Coach Richard McLeish.

Carol recalled that she was excited about being selected. "I really didn't expect it because I was only a freshman."

The popular sophomore is a member of the orchestra and a reserve cheerleader.

Class Of '72 To Order Rings

Sophomores will have the opportunity to make class ring orders October 1 and 2 during lunch.

Herff Jones Jewelry Company will display their rings September 24, Wednesday, in the bookstore.

Students wishing to purchase rings must deposit \$10.00 to secure the order.

Rings for the Class of 1972 will be delivered before Christmas.

Ring, and Debbie Maudlin. Each night they received a blue ribbon in competition with thirteen other teams. They won the first place trophy on the final day of competition for being the most outstanding squad of the week. They also won a plaque from the Coca Cola Company for being the most skillful squad at the camp.

Representing the junior varsity squad were Bobbie Bergdoll, Debbie Breedlove, Carol Mount, and Shawn Whitridge. The girls brought home four blue ribbons

and one red.

The combined squads were awarded the Spirit Stick, an award presented to ten of the most enthusiastic squads at the camp.

All of the girls seemed to like the camp very much; all the senior members of the squad felt the hardest part of the entire program was leaving, because they will not have the opportunity to return. They thought the week's schedule rigorous, and the final day competition rough, but very enjoyable just the same.

Teachers Recount Summers

Hornet faculty members traveled to many parts of the world and to many parts of the United States during the summer months before returning to Howe.

Miss Yvonne Peak spent her vacation in Flagstaff, Arizona, where she attended a typewriting seminar conducted by Dr. Larry Erikson. While there she also visited the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Mr. William Smith and his family enjoyed their stay at the family's summer home on Skemog Lake. They enjoyed boating, skiing, and sailing, while Mr. Smith listed fishing as his favorite activity.

Dr. Rogelio Riquelme visited his parents in Florida. He spent three weeks in Miami Beach.

Mr. Arnold Nelson spent an interesting vacation in Stratford, Ontario. There he attended the Shakespeare Festival.

Miss Susan Webb went to France where she studied at the University of Nice. While in Europe, she also visited Ireland and Switzerland.

Miss Paula Barbour passed eight weeks last summer in Murnau, Bavaria, in Germany. While there she studied German at the Goethe Institute. A trip to München and visiting friends in Heidelberg highlighted her trip. In northern Germany, Miss Barbour visited a German school. She especially enjoyed a second year English class where the students studied English as a foreign language.

Teachers Learn Howe; Begin New Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. Lillian Owens, another new English teacher, received her B.A. from Fisk University; her B.S. from Atlanta University School of Library Science and her M.S. from Butler. She enjoys reading, writing poetry and collecting records.

Mr. Stanley Warren, social studies teacher, received his B.S. and M.S. at Indiana Central. He also attended Northwestern, Butler, St. Louis University, Williams College, and Indiana. Mr. Warren enjoys golfing and bowling.

Mrs. Jane O'Day, also new to the history department, received degrees from I.U. and Butler. She likes to travel, to play golf, and swim.

Mr. William Morris has joined the industrial arts staff. He attended Indiana State and I.U. He likes to garden and travel.

Mr. Max Kidwell, industrial arts teacher, attended Ball State University and Indiana University. His hobby is photography.

Miss Nancy McMillian is another addition to the math department. She graduated from Ball State. She enjoys playing tennis, traveling, playing chess and photography.

Mr. John Ervin was pleased

Editor Manifests Diverse Talents

With activities ranging from athletics to academics, Philip Coffin could well be noted as one of Howe's busiest seniors.

Phil plays tennis for the school's team. He has hopes of entering the State Tennis Tournament later this month. Much of Phil's spare time is spent on the Ellenberger courts. He describes the game as relaxing and fun.

Phil ranks in the upper five per cent of his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society. As a junior, Phil was selected as the fourth member of the quiz team, after having been an alternate as a sophomore. The team competed successfully on last year's "High School Bowl."

As a freshman, Phil reported for the Tower. For the next two years, he worked on the sports page. At the Publications Banquet last spring, he was named editor-in-chief of the 1969-70 Tower. Phil, a member of Quill and Scroll, spent two weeks last summer at a Journalism Institute at the University of Minnesota.

Last year's Nationalist Key-note Speaker, Phil lists the mock election as one of his pet peeves.



Phil Coffin

To Phil, the election means absolutely nothing because "it ends up as a popularity contest."

Although he has no college plans as yet, Phil would like to major in biology. Working in microbiology, Phil spent eight weeks at a Science Institute at Indiana University last summer.

In the winter months, Phil enjoys basketball, conversing with friends, reading a variety of books, and listening to Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, the Association, and Simon and Garfunkel.

Girls Study Spanish; Enjoy Surroundings

Margart Neal and Terri Cross returned with unforgettable memories of their eight weeks stay at San Luiz Potosi, Mexico, this summer.

While there, the girls lived with Mexican families. They found everyone to be extremely friendly, "I've just finished writing them about fifteen letters."

Terri and Margaret didn't find many differences in the customs and manners of the people. The only difference was the food, which was spicier. Everything else was much like here, except that the people spoke a different language.

School kept them both busy from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Their classes consisted of basic Spanish dialogue, grammar, and Mexican songs and dances.

One of the highlights of their trip was a three day visit to Mexico City where they saw the pyramids, museums and bullfights. After seeing a matador goled by the bull, they concluded that bullfighting was not one of their favorite sports.

Both hope to return to Mexico as soon as possible. They thank all their Spanish teachers for making their dream of going to Mexico come true.

nurse, attended Hanover College and I.U. She enjoys golf, bridge, reading and activities with her family.

Band Director Mr. Louis McEnderfer spent a month of his summer traveling in Italy, the Holy Land, and Athens.

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Varsity Gridders Roll Over Titans; Drop Patriots

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Defensive back Dennis Walston (82) attempts to deflect a Titan pass. Hornets went on to win the contest, 24-15. In background is another Hornet back, junior Craig Reinhart (88).

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Hornets Greet New Coaches

With another football season upon us, Hornets welcomed three new coaches.

Mr. Dick Harpold will serve as freshmen coach. Coach Harpold was a 1959 graduate of Howe. While attending Howe he played on the Hornet's football and basketball squads. Last year Coach Harpold taught at Franklin Central High School. He is a graduate of Earlham College.

Another newcomer is assistant frosh coach Jim Arvin. Coach Arvin is a graduate of Indiana State University.

Varsity line coach Roger Cross is also new to Howe this year. Coach Cross plays on the offensive line for the Indianapolis Capitols.

These new coaches will serve in their respective positions until staff changes are made in the spring.

Frosh Runner Paces CC Team Improvement

Running behind the good performance of freshman, Paul Gerzon, Howe's varsity cross-country team has made a promising start.

In the first meet the Hornets defeated Speedway 20-35. Greg Goodwin, sophomore, placed second for Howe and was followed by the only senior on the squad Randy Hutchison. They were followed by Bob Stuart, sophomore, and Daryl Brown, freshman. Gerzon ran a very respectable 10:48 for his first meet.

Facing Northwest, Howe lost a close match 24-33. It was mainly on the performance of city champ, Bill Hicks. Again Gerzon finished first for Howe in front of Hutchinson, Dan Delay, Stuart, and Louis Saba.

Making even a better showing is the JV squad. Hornet underclassmen have defeated Speedway 20-41 and Northwest 24-33. Dan Delay placed second in the Speedway meet while Peter Van Maaren won the Northwest meet. Others placing for Howe were Randy Burchett, sophomore, Greg Shoker, junior, Alan Kemp, sophomore, and Bernie Findley, sophomore. Also running well were Bob Gray, freshman, Keith Flowers, freshman, and Denis West, junior.

Freshmen runners have also been successful. In their meet the frosh defeated Speedway 20-38. Lee Bechtel finished first for

Coaches Corner Varsity Lose Lettermen

by Rob Fawver

With only eight returning lettermen Coach Dick McLeish has molded many of last year's reserve team into a well-rounded varsity squad.

One of Coach McLeish's few returning lettermen is three year man Tom Marendt. Tom, a 6-2, 200 pound hard hitting fullback has been rated as one of the best all-round football players in the state. Tom is also captain of the varsity squad.

It promised to be an exciting year on offense, with senior Mike Wieneke, a hard hitting guard, has the speed needed to go with his position. Also to spark the offense is end Dennis Walston. Dennis is a senior and has a good size at 6-2, and weighs 180 pounds.

Another member of the varsity squad is the sure-footed halfback, senior Willie Perry.

Willie stands 5-8 and has agility to match his exceptional speed.

Two players battling for the quarterback honors are seniors, Larry Scharbrough and Bryan Spear.

Spear, who tossed 19 touchdown passes in the 1967, was unable to play last season.

Spear promises to put the pressure on 6-2, 175 pound quarterback Scharbrough. Larry, an experienced QB, was essential in last year's 8-2 record.

Defense will prove to be the key problem. Many of the lettermen lost last year came from the defensive unit.

One of the new members of the defensive squad is towering, 6-6 junior, Craig Reinhart. Craig was unable to play last year due to an arm injury.

Senior Bruce Dobson will move from offensive end to the tackle slot. Transfer student Kevin Farrell will start at center.

Even though 21 lettermen were lost at the end of last season, Coach McLeish hopes to maintain last year's outstanding 8-2 record.

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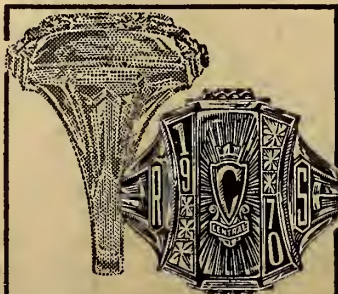
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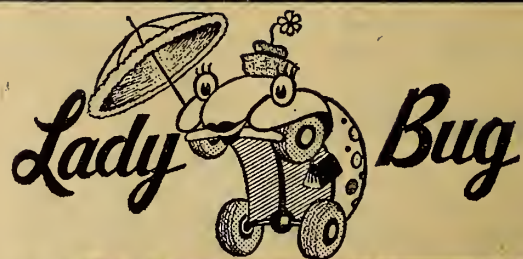
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Many students enjoy a tasty lunch in the Howe Cafeteria daily.

Champions Hopeful As Season Begins

Appearing in two separate shows for the first time, Howe's Quiz Team will be sponsored by Mr. Ron Finkbiner.

Hosting the Quiz team will be Channel 13's Exercise in Knowledge and Channel 6's High School Bowl, November 19.

Last year's team including Tom Amos, captain, Hal Gustin, Dick Wood and Phil Coffin won the title of Champion of Champions. Returning for the team this year are Dick Wood, Phil Coffin and alternate John Easterday.

Mr. Finkbiner remarked concerning the Quiz Team, "We don't know enough yet to make predictions, but we plan to have a very successful and exciting year."

Auditions for the Quiz Team have been announced during home-room period. Anyone interested in participating on Quiz Team is eligible to audition. All are encouraged to come and try out for the team.

Class Of '70 Installs Officers

Steve Johns has recently been elected president of the Class of 1970 by his fellow senior students, while Martha Geaves was voted vice-president.

Other officers of this year's class were voted on later in the week. They include second vice-president, Bruce Dobson; secretary, Beverly Walker; alumni secretary, Betty Rennard; and treasurer, Gary Hubbard.

Also voted to represent the senior class were: Patti Dulin, assistant alumni secretary and Larry Scharbrough, assistant treasurer.

All the senior class is under the guidance of Mr. Tom Totten, who will assist the class officers.

Freshman Squad To Add Spirit

Freshman cheerleaders were selected Thursday, September 18. They are Dede Dobson, Lou Ann Hubbard, Karen Crawford, Nancy Watkins, Leslie Padden and Shirley Foster.

Faculty members judging the try-outs were: Mrs. Deanna Carrol, Mr. William Cunningham, Mrs. Ruth Mercer and Mr. Robert Mitchell. Representing the Student Council were Barbara Bone, Dick Wood, Paul Thomas, Cheryl Mee, Nancy Collins and Jeff Dunaway. Judges also included senior cheerleaders: Susie Perkins, Sue Evans, Patty Marendt, Mary Ring, Debbie Maudlin and Betty Rennard.

Miss Jan Brown, the new group's sponsor, stated, "I think we've got a good group this year." The new squad will soon be seen on the sidelines, supporting their classmates on the freshman team.



New freshman cheerleaders include: (left to right) Dede Dobson, Leslie Padden, Lou Ann Hubbard, Karen Crawford, Nancy Watkins and Shirley Foster.

The HOWE TOWER

October 6, 1969

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 31, No. 2

'68 Homecoming Queen To Relinquish Crown

Football Homecoming queen candidates were recently nominated by the student body. Seniors are Jo Ellen Legg and Eileen King, juniors Jackie Dych and Kandi Doll, sophomores Valerie Jung and Marilyn Poynter

and freshmen Dede Dobson and Karen Crawford.

Mr. Stirling will crown the new Homecoming Queen during the half-time of the Howe-Northwest game on October 17.

Escorts were chosen by the Stu-

dent Council. Escorting Jo Ellen Legg is Ron Orr. Eileen King will be escorted by Norman McClain. Juniors Jackie Dych and Kandi Doll will be escorted by Paul Thomas and Ralph Piercy, respectively. John Raider will be escorting sophomore Valerie Jung. Sophomore Marilyn Poynter will be escorted by Tad Delay. Freshmen Dede Dobson and Karen Crawford will be escorted by Kerry Doughty and Louie Saba, respectively. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Betty Rennard, will be escorted by Brad Romeril. Jamboree Queen Carol Mount will be escorted by Steve Johns.

Dick Wood will present the necklace to the new Homecoming Queen.

Candidates will be riding decorated convertibles. Rob Fawver is the doorman and will assist the girls.

New Cast Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals have started, and the cast has been chosen for this year's Senior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", to be presented on Saturday, November 8 in the Howe Auditorium.

The main parts will be played by Denise Hayes and Margaret Neal. They will play Abby and Martha Brewster, two sisters. The three Brewster nephews, Teddy, Jonathan and Mortimer will be portrayed by Norman McClain, John Parker and Dave Hashman, respectively. Dr. Einstein will be

played by Steve Cala. Policemen in the play include: B. J. Spice, as Officer Brophy; Margaret Martin, as Officer Klein; Dick Wood, as Lieutenant Rooney; and Chris Henshaw, as Officer O'Hara. Roger Bailey plays Reverend Harper, with Diana Mauldin as his daughter Elaine. Vicki Leininger is Dr. Witherspoon and Steve Zylstra is Mr. Gibbs.

This year's student directors are Helen Hudson and Lolli Reasoner. Tickets will be on sale for 75 cents.

'Brown and Gold' Shines With 'Moonlight and Magic'

"Moonlight and Magic" is the theme chosen for this year's Brown and Gold, to be held in the Howe cafeteria October 11.

Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were recently elected by the student body. Seniors chosen were Dana Smith, Dave Martin, Diana Maudlin and Norman McClain. Juniors Joe Eaton, Patty Danner, Jackie Morgan and Eric Robinson were also chosen.

A starry atmosphere will await couples as they enter the cafe-

teria. Tables will be covered in dark blue paper with stars. Stars also will be hung from the ceiling. A beam of moonlight may cast its spell upon those attending the dance.

The Brown and Gold is sponsored by the Hilltopper staff. Tickets are available in the bookstore or at the door for \$2.00. The Rick Dawson Sextet will provide the music for the dance. Crowning of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl will take place at intermission.



Diana



Norman



Dave



Dana



Joe



Patty



Eric



Jackie

Editorials—

Symphony Limits Number of School Performances

Due to insufficient appropriations from the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, the annual concert given here in an assembly by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will not be held.

The steadily increasing cost of giving a symphony concert along with the reduction of last year's \$35,000 allotment to the symphony to \$17,500 has caused a reduction in the number of free concerts to be given at the public high schools.

When the concerts were begun during the 1943-44 school year, the school board granted the orchestra \$25,000.

At that time there were only seven public schools in the city. The number of schools increased until the annual grant was finally increased in the 1968-69 school year so concerts could be given at all eleven schools.

This year the school board was forced to reduce the grant to \$17,500.

Consequently, only four schools received free concerts this year. Concerts were given last week at Manual, Marshall, Washington, and Broad Ripple, one school in each section of the city.

However, many students were not appreciative of this gift in past years. They will not be bored by a symphony concert this year. Those who crave its therapy must find another channel for their enlightenment.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Requests Privileges

Most high school students consider their senior year the most important time of their lives. School administrations go out of their way to make this last year a pleasurable one with special senior activities.

Still seniors don't have any great privileges that last longer than one certain day. Most schools provide a senior lounge or a senior lunch room but at Howe this is impossible because of a lack of space. But Howe could provide for its seniors a Senior lunch line where seniors would have the opportunity to eat first each day. This would work by having seniors getting in any of the lunch lines (other than the teachers' line) during the first five minutes of each lunch period.

If nothing else, this plan would help to make one's senior year a little more enjoyable.

How about it, Administration?

John Easterday

Sensuality of the 90's Popular in 1969

Art Nouveau, a movement in world art, obscure until recently, yet widely influential, has had a sudden burst of popularity.

This art style from the 1890's and early 1900's has had great influence in contemporary vogues in illustration and especially in interior design.

The two dimensional effect within the striking forms and colors apparent in the posters of Peter Max can easily be traced to the style of Toulouse-Lautrec. The highly decorative designs and elongated, feminine figures of

Aubrey Beardsley's style literally created the modern art of fashion illustration.

Tiffany lamps, rattan and cane furniture and Japanese prints can be all considered relics of Art Nouveau.

The two most original and influential artists of this movement were Aubrey Beardsley and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

Beardsley, a genius of many fields, was a child prodigy in music. He possessed a pungent wit. His literary talents are best expressed in his pagan interpreta-

tion of the love story of Venus and Tannhauser in his book, *Under the Hill*.

His work, almost always done in pen and India ink, was decorative and sometimes grotesque in style. Influenced by the pre-Raphaelites, the Japanese art, and the eighteenth century French works, he developed a distinctive style that exploited the line to its fullest.

His incessant taste for the morbid, grotesque, and erotic in his drawings can be accounted for in his ravenous attempt to grasp those things which his physical condition denied him.

Dying at the age of 25, he left behind him accomplishments that would have taken most great men 50 years to achieve.

Beardsley, as well as other leaders of Art Nouveau, helped develop an art form which was the enfant of modern commercial art.

Kathy Jo Phelps

William Bolander Advises Tower Staff

One of the brightest additions to Howe's faculty is the new Tower adviser and world history teacher, Mr. William A. Bolander.

Mr. Bolander is a native of Indianapolis. While a student at Tech High School, he was a photographer for the Tech Cannon newspaper. Last spring he was chief photographer for the Ball State Daily News. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society, the Kappa Alpha Mu honorary fraternity of photographic journalism, and the Alpha Phi Gamma Collegiate journalism honorary.

He received his B.S. degree in journalism from Ball State University, and he minored in world history. He is now working on his M.S. degree in journalism.

Mr. Bolander has received much experience in the field of journalism. For two summers, Mr.

the parents raised part of the money. The Indianapolis School Board provided the rest of the needed funds. In 1965, the first football game was played in the

stadium.

When the stadium is completed, Howites will have a new, updated sports arena that will be used the entire school year.

TV Shows Make Debut

When some of the students here were asked their opinions of the new television shows this fall, the reactions were varied.

Rose Davis, sophomore, thinks that "Room 222" is "pretty good. It is similar to 'To Sir With Love'. Junior Paula Dickenson thinks, "It reveals what problems teachers have, but with humor."

Senior Judy Hollenbaugh had this to say about "The Courtship of Eddie's Father": "I liked it very much. It was a fun show for all ages. It combined a home feeling and a bachelor's pad with a little boy."

"Music Scene" was praised. Beverly Cornette and Julie Morris, sophomores, had this to say: "We liked it. It was hip. We hope they have more good groups on." Freshman, Becky Matt thinks that it is "good entertainment. It keeps you up on all the top tunes and singing stars."

"It was great," Senior Helen Hudson says of "The New People". "It reminded me of the book, *Lord of the Flies*. It should get better as the season progresses."

Mark Willey, Junior, had this to say about "Here Comes Bronson": "I think this show was great and made a lot of sense." Sophomore Kathy Williams said that she thinks it's a "good show and the guy that plays Bronson is cool!"

Pertaining to the shows that did not reappear this season, Paula wishes that "Second Hundred Years" and "Star Trek" should have returned. Mark enjoyed "The Saint".

Ruth Struck, freshman, was sorry to see that "Lawrence Welk" is back again.

To sum it up Helen had this to say: "The new shows seem to appeal to our generation now more than ever before."

THE HOWE TOWER

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Editor-in-Chief	Philip Coffin
Managing Editor	Denise Hayes
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Page Three Editor	Kathy Kalias
Page Four Editor	Robert Fawver

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Toulouse-Lautrec's Jane Avril Poster



Mr. William Bolander

Bolander has worked as a reporter and photographer for the Greenfield Daily Reporter. He covered the police beat and took pictures for the Greenfield, Indiana newspaper. He is an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police at the Hancock County Lodge.

This is Mr. Bolander's first year of teaching, and he doesn't have any definite plans for the future. However, he is enjoying himself at Howe and is "looking forward to working with the Tower staff."

Anita Brydon

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.

Denise Displays Distinction

Denise Hayes, Managing Editor of the Howe Tower, is one of Howe's most active-minded students.

Denise's variety of interest lie mostly in the field of fine arts. The two artists she studies most passionately are Aubrey Beardsley and Oscar Wilde. Had she been born someone else, she would have chosen to be either of these men. When asked why she would have chosen these two in particular, she replied, "They are fascinating people: witty, intelligent artists with a flair for living." She enjoys them also because they are symbols of their age, much different than anyone now living.

Denise likes nineteenth century art; some of her favorite artists are Whistler, Utrillo, and Toulouse-Lautrec. Her musical preferences range from show tunes to classical Wagner.

Reading all but contemporary books, Denise feels it is too early to judge the quality of these works.

John Herron Art Institute of Indiana University or Indiana University Regional Campus are Denise's college choices. After finishing her education, or perhaps



Denise Hayes

before, Denise plans to live in Western Europe. She feels Europe has more to offer her, and she would enjoy the antiquity of the surroundings. To support herself she has thought of being a writer or an artist. While abroad, Denise plans especially to make a study of victorian houses, see Montmartre, and delve more deeply into the histories of her favorite artists.

Seniors Participate In State Wide Convention

Representing Howe at the Indiana Girls' State convention were Carol Higginbotham and Donna Reifeis. The convention was held at the Indiana University campus, during the month of June.

Carol told about the meeting, lectures and also the fun compiled into each day. She liked the chance to meet other girls sharing the same interests as herself. "It also gave me the chance to see how a government really works", commented Carol.

Donna was precinct committee chairman of her city. She ex-

plained that the convention is divided up into cities. Each girl was then assigned to a city. Donna thought that the convention was a worthwhile experience and very exciting. "I only wish that every girl could have the chance to go instead of just 2 girls from each school," Donna added.

John Easterday and Dick Wood represented Howe at the Indiana Boys' State convention during the second week of June. The convention was held at the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Howe's extra-curricular clubs for the 1969-70 school year are being organized now. Meetings and times will be reannounced during homeroom on the date of the meeting. Everyone is invited to join a club.

Pupils Attend Workshops

Five students represented Howe at various institutes held at several mid-western universities last summer.

Attending the Yearbook Institute at Michigan State University were Terri Poynter, Carol Higginbotham and Lolli Reasoner. The girls attended lectures in the mornings and had lab sessions each afternoon. During their stay of July 7 through 18, the girls drew up a dummy yearbook.

The Journalism Institute at the University of Minnesota was attended by Phil Coffin. Phil worked in newswriting and editorials. Phil attended lectures in the morning and labs in the afternoon. His free time was spent in discussion with the people he met and at a preview of the Minnesota State Fair.

Phil also spent eight weeks of his summer at a Science Institute at Indiana University. Phil recalled that the first two weeks were lectures. Also during the second week, the students were interviewed for their jobs for the next six weeks. Everyone received his position at a picnic. Phil commented that many participants got sick because of nerves. The eight weeks were spent in running experiments for his professor and in learning to use the equipment.

Stephanie Liddle attended the Journalism Institute at Ball State. While it was a lot of work, Stephanie felt that the two weeks were well worthwhile.

Mr. Steven Briggs sponsors the National Forensic League. It meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 63. The club accepts those students who have accumulated 25 honor points in competition with other schools.

The quiz team, which is sponsored by Mr. Ron Finkbiner, meets in room 43. Anyone may try out. Meetings will be announced after the team is selected.

Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick sponsors the Future Teachers of America. It meets the second Monday of each month and anyone may join.

The Hi-Y meets at the Eastside YMCA on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. All boys are invited to join. Mr. Robert Hessong sponsors the club.

Atom Dust, the monthly science newspaper, is sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley. Two representatives from each science class meet in room 165 on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Miss Marilyn Naylor sponsors the Home Economics club, which is open to any girl interested in Home Economics. They meet on average are accepted.

the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in room 32.

Anyone may join the Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA is sponsored by Miss Yvonne Peak and meets on the third Monday of each month in room 220.

The French Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Susan Penn. It meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in room 236. FHS is open to all students in their fifth semester of French who have a 6.0 grade average.

Mr. James Platt is sponsoring the Science Club this year. It meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 129. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Sub-Set Club meets in room 142 on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Mrs. Mary Smuck sponsors the club. Anyone enrolled in freshman algebra may join.

Sponsoring the Spanish Honor Society is Miss Mary Thumma. It meets in room 230 on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Only those in their fifth semester of high school Spanish and have maintained a 6.0 grade

Hornet Teacher Raises Prize-Winning Roses

Mr. Steven Briggs, Hornet speech teacher, recently made an excellent showing in the Indianapolis Rose Society's annual rose show held at Lafayette Square.

Bringing home twelve first place ribbons, six second place ribbons and three third place ribbons, Mr. Briggs won the sweepstakes for having the most prizes. These awards were for giant roses and small roses. Two of his first place ribbons also received trophies. He received a silver tray

and gift certificates for his efforts.

Raising roses for fifteen years has given Mr. Briggs 250 rose bushes. One hundred of these bushes are what Mr. Briggs called "mini" bushes. He told of their history with their beginning as unwatered, unfertilized bushes found in a Swiss monastery which had been in the same pots for over 100 years. Mr. Briggs commented that sometimes he does not know that there are buds until the flowers bloom.

NFL Elects New Officers

Officers of the 1969-70 National Forensic League were elected at the first meeting held September 17, according to sponsor, Mr. Steven Briggs.

Presiding over meetings is Dick Wood. He is assisted by Vice-President Norman McClain, Secretary Barbara Bowen, and Treasurer Margaret Martin.

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Varsity Gridders Stretch Season Record To 4-0

Two consecutive victories raised Howe's football record to a perfect 4-0 mark, but the Hornets face two of their most important games of the season in their next two outings.

The gridders stopped Manual 22-8 and overran Wood 36-6 to maintain their No. 1 City rating. However, tonight's game with visiting Broad Ripple started the season slowly, losing once and tying once. Then the Rockets proceeded to knock off Chatard 7-0 and North Central 21-16. Chatard had been one of the top-rated teams and last year tied for the mythical City Championship. North Central, although not as strong as in previous years, is one of the top county powers.

Arlington is the only other undefeated team in the city. Their forte is passing, and the throwing of quarterback Bob Riley has led the Knights to four straight victories. Riley has accounted for 14 touchdown passes and has a number of capable receivers.

An overpowering Howe running game swamped Manual's Redskins. Willy Perry scored first on a 36 yard jaunt that displayed his acrobatic abilities. He leaped over one would-be tackler, side-stepped another, and survived an attempt by a Manual defender to register the touchdown.

Fullback Tom Marendt scored on a 10 yard run at the end of the first half and later scored again in the third period on a 24 yard sprint. Howe also scored its first extra points, one on a pass from Bryan Spear to Gary Hubbard and later on a run by Perry.

Manual's only score came with only 51 seconds left on a two yard run by quarterback Gary Cannoy.

The Hornets opened up with a devastating passing attack to down the Woodchucks. The varsity quarterbacks hit on 15 of 21 attempts to rack up over 190 yards. Bryan Spear hit on 13 of 17 passes for 170 yards and Howe's first touchdown pass of the year, a six-yard toss to Craig Reinhardt.

Perry spearheaded a lethal running game as he scored three touchdowns, two in the first quarter. Marendt plunged for six

points in the opening period and also added two points on a extra point run. Extra points on a run by Larry Scharbrough and a pass from Spear to Dennis Walston added four points to roll up a 24-0 first quarter score.

Wood covered a good deal of territory but scored only once in the fourth quarter. The 'Chucks racked up over 200 yards rushing and totalled 14 first downs. The most yards rushing given up by Howe's defense previous to the Wood Game was 122 against Manual. Marshal had acquired the most first downs with nine.

Fullback Art Smith led the Wood charge with 93 yards gained and the team's leading scorer, Larry Taylor, totalled 65 yards. However, the rest of the team gained only 50 yards and the passing attack netted only 15 yards. The Hornet defense held Wood to only two completions in 13 attempts and also intercepted two passes.

Rushing leaders for Howe so far are Perry and Marendt. Willy has amassed approximately 275 yards and Tom has run for a total of near 175 yards. Marendt is also the city's leading scorer with 44 points. Perry has accounted for 32 other points.

Coaches Corner Harriers Show Improvement

by Rob Fawer



After several disappointing season's Howe's cross country team has the makings of a fine cross country team.

With a season record of 3-2 the varsity squad is paced by a group of enthusiastic freshmen. Earlier in this season these freshmen captured the State Freshmen Cross-country Meet held at Bloomington. Gaining individual trophies were Bob Gray and Paul Gerzon. Lee Bechtel received a silver medal for his efforts. Also competing for Howe were Daryl Brown and Keith Flowers.

Out of the top ten finishers in the meet, three were from Howe. Bob Gray finished highest for the Hornets, ranking third out of a field of 151 runners. Gray's time for the 1½ mile course was a very respectable 8:03. Seconds behind Gray was Paul Gerzon in fifth place. Gerzon's time was 8:05. Lee Bechtel finished ninth with a time of 8:17.

Howe received a team trophy for the frosh victory. Forty-eight schools took part in the competition.

The only returning letterman this year is junior Peter Van Maaren. Van Maaren is much improved over last season. He is currently running in the number one spot on the varsity squad.

One of the major problems in the last several seasons has been due to a lack of general interest among incoming freshmen. For the first time in years, Coach Bill Wood has developed a fine freshmen team.

When asked about the end of the season, Coach Bill Wood commented, "We should have a promising season finish." Coach Wood also stated that Howe should have a strong varsity squad for the next several seasons.



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Frosh Push Harriers To 3-2



Sophomore Louis Saba completes an exhausting run in recent match against Muncie Burris. Behind Saba is freshman Bob Gray. The Hornets won the meet 17-43.

Backed by a strong freshman squad Hornet harriers stretched their season mark to 3-2.

In a recent meet Howe downed Warren Central by the count of 26-29. Placing first for the Hornets was Peter Van Maaren with a time of 10:48. He was fol-

lowed by freshmen Paul Gerzon at 10:55.

Howe's cross-country team ventured to Tech for a triangular meet with Tech and Lawrence Central. Tech won the meet scoring 22 points. They were followed by Lawrence Central 50 points and Howe with 69 points. Howe's best finish was eighth by Peter Van Maaren. Tech is believed to one of the top contenders for the City Crown.

Next Howe dropped a close decision to Washington by a 28-29 count. Finishing first in the meet was Peter Van Maaren with a time of 11:10. The meet was held at Washington.

Another triangular meet found Howe pitted against county power, North Central. Also taking part in the meet was host Ben Davis. North Central won the meet with 22 points. Howe and

Ben Davis tallied 65 and 54 points respectively.

Howe's frosh team remained undefeated with recent victories over Warren Central, Tech, and Washington. The frosh squad is lead by Bob Gray and Paul Gerzon.

The Hornet reserve team has a 6-2 record for the season. Running for the JV's are Dan Delay, Louis Saba and Greg Goodwin.

In other recent action the Hornet squad downed Muncie Burris, 17-43. Placing first for the Hornets was junior Peter Van Maaren. Van Maaren's time was 10:32. Randy Hutchinson and Bob Gray finished second and third respectively.

The contest was run over a two mile course during half-time of the Wood football game.

This victory boosted their season mark to 3-2.

Hilltopper Stumbles To Victory Over Tower

The Howe Tower staff suffered a merciless defeat last Sunday afternoon in Ellenberger Park at the hands of the Hilltopper Staff after the staffs had packed their team with non-yearbook staffers.

The Tower staff managed to score one touchdown (6 points) despite the vicious tactics used by their opponents who managed to score six touchdowns (36 points).

The grudge game came about after the Tower staff challenged the Hilltopper's to "meet their doom" last week. Little did the Tower staff know that such all-time stars as Lolli Reasoner and

her henchman Joe Easterday would compete against our staff of intellectuals.

Fortunately no serious injuries were sustained by either staff but according to Mr. Bill Bolander, advisor of the Tower, "Next year we will conquer."

Despite this furious battle between the two publications, both editors have pledged to have a better yearbook and newspaper than ever before!

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Floats, Crowning Climax Homecoming

Crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen and presentation of the Class of 70 float, will highlight Homecoming this year.

This year's queen will be crowned during the half-time of the Howe-Northwest game, October 17. Betty Rennard, last year's Homecoming Queen, will relinquish her crown to the new queen. Mr. Stirling will crown the queen. Student council president, Dick Wood, will present her with the traditional necklace, while Jamboree Queen, Carol Mount, presents the flowers. Queen candidates include: Seniors Jo Ellen Legg and Eileen King; Juniors Jackie Dych and Kandi Doll; Sophomores Valerie Jung and Marilyn Poynter; and Freshmen Dede Dobson and Karen Crawford.

The senior float will be decorated to depict different senior activities; such as, cheerleading, drill team, extra curricular clubs and student council. Henry Wren's car will be used to pull the float.

Teachers To Work During October Vacation

At the first general session on Thursday morning, October 23 and 24, Dr. John Goodlad, Dean of the University of California, Los Angeles, will address the teachers. His address concerns "The Teacher and the Individualization of Instruction."

There will be two other general session meetings Thursday, in the evening. Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, there are discussion groups in which the teachers may

participate. Each teacher will be allowed to choose the topic that is most interesting to him.

This is the 116th Annual Convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association. All teachers will receive their pay for attending the meetings. Cloyd Julian, principal of Washington High School, is the Chairman of the Central Division that will meet here in Indianapolis.

Junior Achievement began for teen-agers in central Indiana on September 29 this year.

Two thousand five hundred school sophomores, juniors and seniors are expected to participate in ninety-eight companies in 1969-1970. Operating for thirty weeks the Junior Achievement program teaches teen-agers about business by establishing and working in companies.

Many Howe students are enrolled in Junior Achievement this year and are running their own businesses. Sophomore Joe Mabee, in his first year in JA, comments, "JA gives you a chance to find out what business is really like." When asked why she liked Junior Achievement, senior Donna Harris replied, "I simply like it because it's fun and besides, I'm meeting a lot of people I wouldn't have met otherwise." Junior Doug Priest recommends Junior Achievement for any person who likes to occupy his time doing something worthwhile. Claudette Greene, working in television, says, "JA is just wonderful." Terry Poynter, in her second year, feels that Junior Achievement creates an opportunity to learn how to operate business and to sell a product.

Under the supervision of four hundred adult supervisors, from area businesses, this organiza-

JA Advances Youth, Business

tion provides students with experience in market research, manufacturing, selling, purchasing, accounting, management, journalism, printing, television, radio and public relations.

'Tower' Adjusts News Schedule

The Howe Tower has changed its schedule and will be coming out on Mondays instead of Fridays. The Tower feels that if they had more pictures the paper would be more interesting. The cost of pictures is very high so the Tower is going to offset printing which will cost less for pictures. The offset printing has been found to make the pictures come out clearer.

Hilltopper Wins All-American

The 1969 Hilltopper received an All-American rating for their superior work. This is the highest award the National Scholastic Press Association can give.

The yearbook was judged for its content and display. Its impressive themes, colorful writing, complete coverage and appealing design reflect the excellence of the book.

The HOWE TOWER

October 17, 1969

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 31, No. 3

Cast Readies Senior Play Performance

Play rehearsals are supposed to be serious and solemn endeavors; however the cast for the senior play, "Arsonic and Old Lace," seems to be having a great time.

Norman McClain, portraying Teddy Brewster, commented during rehearsal, "I think the characters are getting into their parts very well. You have the word of President Theodore Roosevelt that it will be a good play."

Steve Cala remarked, "This years play is the funniest thing

since last years drama."

Roger Bailey explained, "I think it's hard to become another person. I really feel it's an experience working so closely with the other members of the cast."

Chris Henshaw recounted the afternoon he put his head through the grill work on the stage. He added, "Rehearsals are going slowly, but we feel the finished play will be a credit to Howe because of the expert direction of Miss 'K.'"

Margaret Martin, describing the play stated, "I think it's a riot-a whole lot of fun and everybody gets along so well."

"I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world. Its been so much fun, especially when Chris Henshaw ripped his pants out," commented Helen Hudson. Lolli Reasoner stated, "This is my third year directing and this is the best play ever because it's my class."

Miss Kittleson replied to a question about how the play was going. "Fine." Later she added, "Frankly it's an extremely funny play. The cast is sufficiently mad to carry it off. It's a fine madness."

The play concerns two aged aunts and their efforts to comfort lonely, elderly gentlemen. The situation is complicated when their nephew Jonathon begins asking difficult questions about the window seat.

The cast includes Denise Hayes as Aunt Abbey, Margaret Neal as Aunt Martha, John Parker as Jonathon, Norman McClain as Teddy Brewster and Diana Maudlin as Irene.

Also are Steve Cala as Dr. Einstein, Steve Zylstra as Mr. Gibbs, Roger Bailey as Rev. Harper, B. J. Spice as Officer Brophy, Margaret Martin as Officer Klein, Chris Henshaw as Officer O'Hara, Dick Wood as Lt. Rooney and Vicki Leininger as Dr. Witherspoon. Helping Miss "K" direct are student directors Lolli Reasoner and Helen Hudson.

"Arsonic and Old Lace" will be presented in the Auditorium Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m.



Norman McClain practices his portrayal of Teddy Brewster for the Senior Play, "Arsonic and Old Lace."

NHS Elects Trio Of Officers

Officers for the National Honor Society (NHS) were recently elected. Presiding at meetings this year will be president Phil Coffin. Janet Dunn and Margaret Neal were chosen as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

During the first meeting the club decided upon activities for this year. Tutoring services for those wishing help will be available, and an activities committee will be appointed later. Mr. Robert Carnal is sponsor for the group.

Juniors who rank in the top 10% of their class and seniors who are in the top 15% are eligible for membership in the NHS. One must also have at least a 6.000 grade average and show qualities of leadership and good citizenship.



Recently elected National Honor Society officers are (left to right) Janet Dunn, vice-president, Margaret Neal, secretary, and Phil Coffin, president.

Raggy Photo

Editorials—

'Edict' Removes Restriction

Seven weeks ago the "Edict of Apparel" was passed at Howe. The "Edict" which allowed the wearing of certain culottes—is one that has met with considerable student approval and gratitude.

Principal Thomas Stirling discussed culottes for girls several times with the rest of his administrative staff during the summer. The idea for culottes which looked like skirts had been under consideration last spring by the administration with Student Council suggestions, but due to existing regulations, the chance for culottes appeared doubtful.

The reason for the new allowance, according to Mr. Stirling, was that culottes were something the students—or at least the girls—wanted and he felt the students would take the responsibility.

In the past, the restriction had been maintained because it was felt that the situation would be taken advantage of. As Mr. Stirling said, "They're pretty nice, co-operative kids, but we must limit pant-dresses and pants."

This looser restriction is one that shows the administration's faith in the responsibility of the student body. So far, the students at Howe haven't let the administrative staff down. If this rapport continues, better communication between the students and Howe's administration should come into being.

Yearbook Carries Honors

Howe students have good reason to be proud when displaying their 1969 yearbooks to admirers. Howe's 1969 yearbook, the Hilltopper, recently received the coveted rating of All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association. This honor rating represents a "superior" rating and is reserved only for the top publications. It is the second consecutive year the Hilltopper has been awarded the title of All-American.

Ratings of high school annuals are based upon the quality of photography, expressiveness in the stories, etc. Howe was complemented particularly on the appeal of the opening pages, the colorful writing, and the complete photo coverage. In fact, many envious high schools throughout the country have been requesting permission to use the attractive "postcard" cover design on their own yearbooks.

Judges use a point system for rating annuals from the third class rank to the All-American rank, which requires 7,100 points. The Hilltopper exceeded this margin considerably with a total of 7,355 points.

Editor and associate editor of last year's annual were Karla Kraeszig and Margaret Pash, respectively. The advisor was Mrs. Patricia Alexander, the new dean of girls. When asked how the Hilltopper staff managed to attain such an excellent rating, Mrs. Alexander exclaimed, "We worked our tails off—that's how."

Congratulations are due to the 1969 Hilltopper staff for producing another outstanding yearbook.

News Goes Underground

Today, underground newspapers are enjoying their heyday because curiosity seekers keep the newspaper alive.

Underground newspapers are strongly opinionated publications, yet very different from the newspapers of the "Establishment." The idea behind underground papers is not to be sincere but to say what a good hippie should say and nothing else. Consequently, the writers of the underground papers get so wrapped up in their work that they will express one idea on one page and go to the opposite extreme on the other. Among the distinguishing qualities of the newspapers are filth glorification, incorrect grammar and more than average misspellings.

Their blasé attitudes leave something to be desired. It seems that after a few issues, staff members recover from a case of newspaper passion and lose interest in the publication which was a place for them to express their individual ideas.

Throughout the history of the United States, there have been underground papers. The first ones were written on freedom from England. Today's claim that they too are writing for freedom. Yet, unlike early underground newspaper writers, today's writers are just talking and not acting out their convictions. A recent issue from the underground paper, The Indianapolis Free Press, says, "Someday we're going to have to fight."

In short, the underground press has overly exploited our freedom of speech by deifying vulgarity to such a point that any valid and rational ideas they have to express are lost in the muck.

Youthful Militants Advocate Anarchy

by Kathy Jo Phelps

Increasing attention each year has been given to the rising number of student activists on college campuses. The new radical left, extremist groups that have broken away from the non-violent civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements, have formed into factions of militants and anarchists, The Black Panthers and The Students for a Democratic Society.

Dissatisfied with the progress of the civil rights movement, the Panthers have turned their attention from the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to the thoughts of Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung.

Highly organized in guerrilla tactics, Panthers have set out to attack the police and destroy pub-

lic property.

Panthers Financed through Theats

The Panthers have received finances from many sources including government money intended for community action projects in ghetto areas. Their main money source comes from donations acquired through threats to local businesses like, "You'll donate money to the Panthers; you wouldn't want your store burned."

One of the uses of these 'donations' is the indoctrinating of young black children with the seeds of racism.

SDS Infiltrates at High School Level

The SDS began in 1962 with only a handful of students active on a few campuses. With 70,000

Sponsor Equates Hilltopper Success

After teaching at Howe for two years, Mr. Edward Kuonen, math teacher and new Hilltopper advisor, has become a popular Howe teacher.

Born at Crawfordsville, Mr. Kuonen graduated from West Lafayette High School. At Purdue University, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics. For two years, at Purdue, Mr. Kuonen was the editor of the Hussar Headline, a newspaper in his residence hall. During three summers between his college years, he worked at R.R. Donnelley & Sons, a company that printed telephone directories, textbooks, cookbooks, religious material and dictionaries.

Upon graduation from college, Mr. Kuonen taught at Farmland High School in Farmland, Indiana. Before he came to Howe,



Mr. Edward Kuonen

he also taught mathematics in the Plainfield and Crawfordsville schools. Although Mr. Kuonen has taught junior high students,

he prefers teaching high school pupils because he enjoys the more advanced students and the subject matter.

Married for the past two years, Mr. Kuonen has resided in the Indianapolis area. Leisure time activities include woodworking and photography. His interest in photography took shape during his high school years when he was a photographer for his school newspaper, the West Lafayette Scarlett, and for his school yearbook, the Scarlett and Gray.

Noted for his way-out ties, the Howe yearbook advisor finds his position rewarding and the hard working staff well qualified. When asked what he expected of the Hilltopper, he said, "I would be quite happy if the yearbook were a true reflection of the school year."

Students Relive Confederation Congress

Mr. Arnold Nelson, Miss

Mary McLane, and Mr. Charles

McGinley were involved

in a collateral

teaching program for two

weeks, using their seventh and

eighth hour U.S. history students.

Half of Mr. McGinley's class

and Miss McLane's class made

up the special program during the

seventh hour, while the eighth

hour group consisted of half of

Mr. Nelson's students and half of

the students in Miss McLane's

other class.

In the program, the teachers

switched half of their students to

make two special classes. One

half of the pupils was involved in

the usual classroom work, and the

other half combined to set up their

own Articles of Confederation

Congress. This Congress was

under the control of Miss Mc-

Lane and her student teacher,

Miss Susan Wishart, a senior from

Ball State University. Miss Wis-

hart did the initial directing of

the Congress.

Students Make Up Bills

Those students participating in

the experimental classes were di-

vided into different states to make

up their own bills and to submit

them before the clerks and before

the head of Congress, who de-

cided on their legality. The bills

were debated and voted on for

passage. After the mock Confed-

eration Congress had ended, a

discussion was made concerning



Miss McLane



Arnold Nelson



Mr. McGinley

the differences between the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

When asked what the purpose of the program was, Miss Wishart replied that the purpose was to examine the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution and the functions of both documents.

Pupils Enjoy Program

Most of the students involved in the mock Congress seemed to feel that the program was a very worthwhile project. According to

junior Marsha Calvert, "The Congress made the class more interesting since it gave the students a chance to take an active part in it."

"I think that type of class was much more fun than the conventional U. S. history class," recalled sophomore Donna Snodgrass.

For two weeks, U. S. history class gave the students in the experimental classes a new understanding of the period of history immediately following the American Revolution.

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.

PSAT Challenges Scholars

On Tuesday, October 21, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be administered to those juniors who have signed up for the test in the Senior Office, Room 22.

The PSAT, a forerunner to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, is recommended for those juniors who plan to attend college upon graduation from Howe.

The test has two general categories. The verbal section covers vocabulary, reading comprehension, and sentence completions. Mathematical problems will be the components of the second section. Because the PSAT tests students on skills and words

learned over a long period of time, coaching and cramming the night before are not found to be helpful for the test.

Although the test costs \$1.50, the money is well spent. The PSAT is just a practice test, and the scores are not that important to the colleges. Experience in taking college entrance tests is beneficial, and the student learns various facts of information found in the paragraphs of the reading comprehension section.

Juniors who take the test will gain more than a two-hour headache. They will gain experience that will prove helpful in future college tests.

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Mr. Billy Wood teaches a class in one of the new classrooms in the stadium.

Students Evaluate Stadium Addition

New classrooms under the stadium have roused mixed emotions.

Senior Kitty Gustin noted that she didn't like the stadium classes because "In the winter a coat will be needed and it will be too hard to handle."

Wayne Dean, junior, had this to say about his new classes, "They are O.K. but the rooms need shades for the movies. You can't see anything."

Senior Bob Lowe, also using the stadium as a locker room, answered, "It's pretty nice because everything is new; it's more convenient."

Senior athlete Randy Hutchins told that, "Cross Country is separated and stuck in a corner but it is a lot better than the others."

Junior Leslie Leamon, sophomores Kevin Cully and Robert Eckert and senior Nina Smilko

all agree that the stadium rooms are O.K., but they also agree that they don't have enough time to get to their following classes.

John Bernard, junior, added, "The holes in the lockers are good because it gives you a chance to air out your locker."

Bill Deeter, junior, had this to say, "The floors are too cold and there are not enough showers for everyone but there is good ventilation."

Junior Craig Reinhardt commented, "I like the new locker rooms but I heard the reserve and freshmen want to dress together because there isn't enough room."

Junior Randy Deane concluded, "The new locker rooms are built cheaper, but they have a better atmosphere."

Forensic Senior: Dick Wood



Dick Wood

Senior Dick Wood has talent in many areas, ranging from speech to song.

Dick won first prize in the Optimist Club Speech contest in his freshman year. He also won a first in the Howe Science Fair that year. Beginning with his first year, Dick participated in PRV, Tower staff, and Student

Council for three years.

Dick sang with the Madrigals in his sophomore year. He also became a regular member of the Quiz team and was a school business manager.

As a junior, Dick won an award from the East Side Optimist Club. He became a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Forensic League. He won another award for speech, this time from the Rotary Club. Dick's prize was a four-year scholarship to Indiana University. For two years, he has been in the school musicals. In 1966 he was in "My Fair Lady," and last year he participated in "South Pacific." Dick was also in choir for two years.

This year Dick is president of the Student Council. He attended Boy's State last summer. He is president of the National Forensic League. A new activity is singing with the Boys Octet. "I've enjoyed each year, but so far, my senior year has been the best."

Will Hornets Remain Hoosiers?

Recently the Humanities classes were asked the question "What would you do if you were given a chance to leave Indianapolis?" Two-thirds of students said they would leave, one third would stay.

Roxanna Long had this to say, "The reason I want to move is to be by the ocean. Indianapolis is a very impersonal city," Becky Vermillion observes. "Few of the citizens would go out of their way for others."

Patty Statzell would leave in search of independence. Mountains and a coast line are two things this city or state doesn't have that Bryan Spears would like to live close to.

Indianapolis is a good city," Laura Pence takes into consideration, "but most of the activities are aimed at the older people."

B. J. Spice expressed a bit stronger opinion. "Indianapolis is stupid, ugly, backward and conservative. All they have to offer is White River."

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Program Attracts Interest

Mrs. LaVerne Coffin, Hornet English teacher, recently spoke at the Annual Conference for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of the English Language Arts held at Indiana University.

Mrs. Coffin's presentation was to illustrate the "Oral-Aural-Visual Approach of Composition." She explained the use of tape-recorders in composition writing. Several types of writing were also discussed during her speech.

Slides of various student activities illustrated points. These showed the stages of writing and presentation to the class. Use of transparencies on the overhead projector completed the use of O-A-V concepts in her speech.

In addition, Mrs. Coffin prepared a table with posters showing completed student work. Pictures of activities in the classroom, class anthologies and journals were also on display.

The O-A-V program began in 1963 when Dr. Anthony Tovatt derived the concepts of the program and used them in his classes at the Burris Laboratory School affiliated with Ball State University at Muncie. Dr. Tovatt received Federal aid to test the program in five Indianapolis high schools. The teachers involved in the program rewrote the procedures in the summer of 1968 and presented several programs to teachers from all over the state.



The Constitution Committee plans to amend the senior constitution.

Senior Colors Kept Secret

Members of the Constitution Committee and the Colors Committee were recently named.

Rex Barrett, Philip Coffin, John Easterday, Martha Graves, Steve Johns, Tom Marendt, Ron Orr, Susie Perkins, Tim M. Smith and Jerry Ward are the seniors on the Constitution Committee.

Members of the Colors Committee include Barbara Bone, Syndie Cherry, Debbie Freeman, Kathy Garrett, Terri Jump, Jo Ellen Legg, Theresa Miles, Randy Personette, Bryan Spear and Debbie White.

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you notice the football team taking their showers in the girls' locker room? . . . Mr. Arvin, assistant freshman football coach, accepting bribes to see who would get up to the lunch lines first in third hour lunch? . . . the dead rat brought in fourth hour lunch?

Did you notice the boys in Mr. Edwards' chemistry class eighth and ninth period singing and whistling Roger Ramjet? . . . Mr. Farrell, history teacher, wearing bell-bottom trousers? . . . Rick Dawson subduing his cousin and Journalism teacher, Mr. William Bolander? Following this excitement was the ceremony of Rick kissing the floor and begging for a passing grade in Journalism.

Did you notice Jim Byrne in third hour lunch singing into a Tootsie-Roll? . . . Penny McCreary at the beginning of the school year doing her acrobatic stunts down the steps leading to the tower after homeroom?

Did you notice a sheet of paper is provided in the lunch room for those who have suggestions for this article? It's hanging on the senior bulletin board.

Tri-Hi-Y Girls Organize Club

The first meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y was held in Room 69 on Monday, September 23.

President Terri Jump explained the club's purpose to the new members at the first meeting. Barb Bowen, vice-president, discussed the club's service project. Other officers for the school year include Margaret Neal, secretary; Cindy Marendt, treasurer; Judy Hollenbaugh, historian and Nellie Allseit, chaplain.

Primarily a service club, the Tri-Hi-Y has an annual service project. This year, as they did last year, the girls plan to host a Halloween party for underprivileged children. The Eastside YMCA will hold this party for those children in that area.



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Gridders Down City Foes, Near Perfect Season



Victories over highly-touted Broad Ripple and Arlington pushed Howe nearer to a perfect season with a 6-0 mark, but the varsity football squad still must face troublesome opponents.

Tonight's Homecoming game with Northwest could be a surprising one. The Pioneers defeated Broad Ripple in their season opener, but they have since lost their top two quarterbacks. Northwest barely got by Wood last week, 14-12 and currently holds a 2-4 record.

Warren Central is in the midst of their most miserable season. The Warriors, who host the grid-ders next Friday, are winless in six games, but consider this a

Halfback Mike Priest (32) evades a Rocket tackler. Howe went on to win the action packed contest by downing Broad Ripple, 6-0.

must game.

Howe's biggest test left is Washington. Despite losing both high-scoring Louie Day and George McGinnis, the Continentals have fashioned a 4-2 record with a 3-1 City mark. Their only city loss was to Broad Ripple.

Thornburg Scores Winner
Lenny Thornburg's 61-yard scoring pass on the first play of the second quarter was the only score in a 6-0 victory over Ripple. Larry Scharbrough's kick for an extra point failed.

Howe received several "breaks" as the Rockets fumbled once and had three passes intercepted. Bryan Spear recovered a fumble on Howe's nine in the second quarter to halt one Ripple drive.

Mike Priest intercepted one pass and Tom Marendt snared two others to stop Rocket offensives in the second half. All three passes were intercepted inside the Howe 20-yard line.

The Hornets pass defense was riddled for 129 yards on ten completions by quarterback Dale Walker in the first half. However, a strong rush in the second hurried Walker, and he hit only

seven of his 18 attempts. The Ripple back finished with 17 completions in 34 attempts.

Varsity Passes By Knights
Arlington's pass attack, led by quarterback Bob Riley, was also supposed to cause trouble for the Hornet defense, but the gridders surprised most of Arlington's offense to conquer the Knights, 34-14.

Marendt scored three touchdowns which raised his city-leading scoring total to 62. Willy Perry, back after missing the previous game, scored on a 40-yard jaunt and Thornburg ran 74 yards for another score.

Dennis Walston scored two points after a touchdown on a pass from halfback Bill Storie. Craig Reinhardt caught a Spear pass for another two points.

The Knights came back to score after Howe had opened a 12-0 half-time lead, making it 12-6. Perry followed with his run, but an Arlington scoring pass made it 20-14 going into the fourth quarter. Thornburg then took off on his electrifying run, and Marendt caught a pass with three seconds left to complete the scoring.

Frosh, Reserve Grid Coaches Voice Optimism

by Roger McNeill

Mr. Richard Harpold, Freshman Coach, and assistant coach, Mr. James Arvin, are very pleased with their freshman team, whose season record so far, is 5-1.

One of their key players is half-back Walter Wren, who carried four touchdown plays in their season opener against Tech to score a decisive 32-8 victory. Coach Harpold mentioned half-back Jeff Sehr as the fastest runner in his squad, and quarterback Mark Miller as another important asset to their offensive lineup. Two other noteworthy members of his team are fullback Mark Piercy, and center Frank Mackell, whose efforts have been important in their five victories.

The team is the largest that Howe has seen for several seasons, with 56 players dressing for each game. Coach Harpold pointed out that the boys have been very enthusiastic and have shown great potential ever since practice started on August 15. Practice was held from 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning and from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon.

Coach Harpold claims that this year's team is one of the largest and finest freshman teams that he has seen, and possibly the best that Howe has ever seen. "They've stuck it out until now," says Coach Harpold, "and have the makings of the finest team in the city."

The other 'forgotten' team at Howe is the reserve football team, whose record is 4-2. Mr. Dave Stewart, reserve coach, the great faith in the team and says that the team's improvement in tackling is tremendous.

Darel Darringer, reserve quarterback, has proven to be the biggest help to the team in their victories over Marshall, Manual, and Broad Ripple.

Coaches Corner

IHSAA Plans Playoff

by Rob Fawver

IHSAA has developed a new three class playoff for the State Football Championship. All that is needed is the principals' "OK". If the "OK" is given the system will go into effect in two years.

The plan was developed by IHSAA Commissioner Phil Eskew Sr. and his board of control.

There will be a three-class playoff to determine champions. These classes are Class A, 2A, and 3A, based on total enrollment. Each class would contain 107 teams.

The state would be divided into four divisions according to the number of schools in each district.

Phil Eskew Jr. developed a unique point system. For example, if a Class A school would defeat another Class A school they would receive 10 points for the victory. However, if a Class A school were victorious over a 3A

school they would receive only five points.

Eskew stated that total points would be used in case of a tie. After nine games a representative for the 10th game would be determined.

"In the 11th game, six teams would play for the championships in three classes.

"The athletic council would have to give permission for the 11th game. This will determine the mythical state championships in the three classes."

As for the enrollment requirements, an all boys school would double its enrollment. After this all schools would be listed according to size. These include from the largest, Indianapolis Tech (5,200) to the smallest Ladoga with an enrollment of 136 pupils.

If a team would capture one of the three-class playoffs it would not necessarily determine any City or County championships.

If this plan is used it should alleviate any argument over who is the number one team in the state.

Gatorade Juices Up Athletes

In the summer of 1967 a chemist at the University of Florida was assigned to develop a new drink. The drink was to take the place of water consumed by athletes during their football games.

The drink was created and given the name of Gatorade. Gatorade was named after the Florida Gators football squad.

As explained by Florida coach, Ray Graves, a player may drink as much as a gallon of water during a game. When water is consumed it just sits in the stomach and often bloats the person. This would detract from the person's ability on the field.

In tests it has been proven that Gatorade enters the digestive system almost 10 times faster than water. Thus a player can drink

all he wants without any fear of being bloated.

In January of 1968 the formula for Gatorade was purchased for over one million dollars by Stokely Van-Camp of Indianapolis.

Gatorade is being used by every professional football team as well as all other major sports of teams in the United States and Canada.

Many of the Hornet teams are also using Gatorade. In recent football action the Hornet squad has consumed an average of five gallons per game.



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In recent tennis action Hornet netmen captured their second consecutive sectional title, downing Southport, 25-23.

The number one doubles team of George Cooper and Abe Cardwell defeated Southport and New Palestine. They later lost in the finals to the same Southport team.

Phil Coffin and Rex Barrett downed Franklin Central and Wood. Coffin and Barrett comprise the second doubles.

Paul Thomas gained a spot in the finals but then lost to defending state champ, Kevin Clarkowski. Thomas is the Hornets number one singles man.

only medal winner in the senior class as was Van Maren in the junior division and Greg Goodwin in the sophomore.

Howe had seven gold medal winners in the freshman division. Gray, Becketl, Darrel Brown, Keith Flowers and Jeff Pollon won medals as did Allan Peters and Mike Kinney.

Howe's frosh harriers took second place in the meet out of the 18 teams participating.

Our freshmen also defeated Woodview 15-58 and Creston 22-35 in dual meets. Creston was rated as the strongest freshman team in the county before they ran against Howe.

Gray, Gerzon, and Becketl led the team in the upset. This was Gerzon's first meet in 10 days since his recovery from a cold.

Varsity Netmen Capture Sectional

Tim Smith, number two singles, lost in the semi-finals to Mike McKinney. Smith lost in three sets.

All members of the Hornet squad failed to qualify for a position in Semi-state competition.



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Yes, for the first time ever a Howe football team had a perfect season. And, for the first time, a Howe football team has won an undisputed city championship.

Not bad, right? Especially since the Hornets were supposed to finish only second behind a downtown parochial school. But experts can be wrong, and they were. Howe did indeed rate No. 1 on the Dickinson System, and Cathedral, rated as one of the top teams in the state, wound up in third. Broad Ripple, who seemed to upset nearly every team they played, became second-place finishers.

Howe clinched the title by sliding past Washington, 12-0 in a repeat mud-battle of 1967. At that time the Hornets won 14-7 and later became city champs according to *The News*, but not to many other people. This year, the Howe squad was supposed to win, but Washington did its best to pull an upset. However, the Hornets simply maneuvered too well on the mud—or through it—and won in the second half.

A few other games were of some importance, too. Marshall, a team that was not predicted to do very well, did play extremely well and lost to Howe only 6-0. Broad Ripple, nemesis of every city power, also lost 6-0. And Arlington, whom many people picked to defeat the Hornets, was crushed 34-14 and skidded from their 4-0 record to a 6-4 final.

But games don't tell the whole story.

It seems that everyone expected Howe High School to win, and win, and win. But preceding the Arlington game, some people had some doubts. At that time, senior homeroom came alive with skits and speeches that ignited not only the senior football players, but the students as well. Credit should be given to those guys who masterminded the plot, and finally got some of that much-lacking and much-needed item called "school spirit."

After that, things were supposed to be a breeze. The almost were, except . . . Well, it seems that a county team out east hadn't heard how good the Hornets were. Either that, or they forgot, or they just didn't care. It turned out the Howe varsity cared just enough, as they slipped by the Warren Central Warriors, 32-26.

It wasn't exactly a convincing victory, but it wasn't a city game, the starting quarterback was out, and there was bound to be a let-down after seven straight wins.

From there though, the Hornets pulled things together to win the last three games. In the season's final game against Attucks, the Howe squad rather lethargically crushed the Tigers 36-8, as Howe's reserves got a sound work-out in the second half.

But, beyond all that, something else came from the football season. For one, there was great support for an athletic endeavor. But most of all, there was pride in Howe High School and its football team.

Team Hopes For Victory

Quiz team try-outs were recently held and the results announced by sponsor Mr. Ron Finkbiner.

This year's team will consist of captain Dick Wood, Phil Coffin, Diane Williams and Mark Reasoner. Alternates include Marge Coffin, John Easterday, Robert Eckert and Robin Kraeszig.

The first show of the year will be taped Wednesday, November 19 and aired on WFBM High School Bowl Saturday, November 22. The team will also compete on the Channel 13 "Exercise In Knowledge" show later in the year.

The typical practice includes questions from old quiz show scripts and small college quiz books given to the team by Mr. Finkbiner. Scores of each individual team member are kept by captain Dick Wood and later added to find each member's percentage of questions answered correctly.

Locker room hysteria reigned after the October 31 victory over Washington High School.

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 5

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

November 17, 1969

State Of Howe Office Holders

Miller, Johns Preside Over Howe

Mark Miller was elected Governor of Howe during the mock election, November 10, 1969.

Once again the Federalist party captured the majority of state offices. Steve Johns, a member of the Nationalist party, was elected as Lieutenant Governor. The Secretary of State office was filled by Betty Rennard. Jeff Beeler and Marsha Knight, both Nats, were elected as Attorney General and Auditor, respectively. Clete Raimondi was elected as Superintendent of Public Instruction and Steve Cala, Treasurer. Barbara Bone captured Clerk of Courts and Debbie Maudlin was elected as Recorder of Courts. Judges of the Supreme Court elected were B. J. Spice and Carolyn Eshelman. Dan Taylor, Jim Downing and Diane Williams were elected to the Appellate Courts.

The elections began on November 3, when candidates filing for state offices were nominated by delegates in their respective conventions. The Federalists held their convention in room 69, which was decorated with signs and red, white, and blue banners. For a majority, a minimum of 63 votes were required. Run-offs were held for various positions,

including Governor, before the majority vote was reached.

The Nationalists convention was held in the Howe Auditorium. It was decorated with balloons, and signs hanging from the balcony and stage. The majority vote was 70. Offices left unfilled were later completed by

the County Chairmen.

The election of these officers is the end of a long and hard campaign trail. Candidates worked hard preparing signs, campaign posters and influencing speeches. Although there was much work, most people agree the results are worthwhile.



State of Howe office holders include: (left row, top to bottom) Steve Cala, Jeff Beeler, Mark Miller and Steve Johns, (right row, top to bottom) Cetta Raimondi, Marsha Knight and Betty Rennard.

Test Schedule Gets 'OK'

Through the Student Council, a proposal was brought up to have a testing schedule. The schedule was to be devised in order to avoid a multiplicity of tests on one day.

This proposal was considered by Mr. Thomas Stirling and the department heads. All agreed to experiment with the system and determine its results.

However, quizzes, preparation checks and some skill subjects are not affected by the schedule.

Also, teachers are not exempt from giving examinations on only the specified days.

It is Mr. Stirling's suggestion, though, that major tests are given on the days as specified by the schedule whenever possible.

The schedule is: English, Tuesday, Friday; Social Studies, Tuesday, Thursday; Mathematics, Monday, Friday; Science, Monday, Wednesday; Foreign Language, Wednesday, Thursday; Business, Tuesday, Thursday.

Editorials—

Litter Reaches New Depths

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to wear a helmet to dodge the trash, something has got to be done.

Picture the following scene between two Howe high school students in the school cafeteria:

"Hey, Fred, how come it took you so long to get here?"

"Just the usual: the trash was three feet deep in the corridors. Try walking through that sometime!"

"Care for a pickle?—Fred, I've been sitting here thinking about the litter situation. We've got to make people aware of the problem. Why don't we organize an Anti-Dirt campaign? Or would that be too subversive?"

"Oh, well, nobody'd be interested. Unless . . . maybe we could hire Mrs. Ladybird Johnson to beautify the school."

"Quit clowning. This is serious."

"Then you think of a way to improve things."

"Let's face it, Fred, things are hopeless." (He unconsciously drops a candy wrapper on the floor.)

Litter at Howe won't disappear unless Howeites change their habits. If only one or two students remember to put litter in trash containers, litter won't disappear quickly. If all Howeites remember to place trash in wastebaskets, then the "three-foot deep litter in the corridor" will be forced into oblivion.

Desktops Discuss Plight

Scene: A Hornet classroom about 8:00 A.M.

Characters: Two desktops talking to each other

1st desktop to 2nd desktop: Well, another day is about to start.

2nd desktop: Yep. Another long day. I hope today is different from yesterday.

1st desktop: What happened yesterday? Did a student slam his books on you again? Did a pupil give you a headache by tapping on you the whole period? What happened?

2nd desktop: Some inconsiderate person wrote his class rank on me again!

1st desktop: Again! That's the 15th time this week!

2nd desktop: But that's not all. Some rude Howeite carved the name of his steady girl on me.

1st desktop: Really!!! . . . Why do Howe students abuse us? We haven't done anything to Howe students, yet they deface us. Don't Howe pupils know that the act of defacing us doesn't pay in the long run?

2nd desktop: They probably know about the results of their fault of defacing furniture, but the student don't think about the side effects as they deface us.

1st desktop: Yeah. Papers written in class may be ruined. If a pen passes over a deep carving, the pen may punch a hole in the paper.

2nd desktop: Money that could be spent for new school equipment instead is spent to pay the cost of sanding defaced furniture.

1st desktop: Won't Howe students ever learn not to deface us?

School Bell Rings

1st desktop: Oh, no. The bell rang. Here come the students.

2nd desktop: Have courage, friend. 3:15 P.M. will be here soon. Then you'll have time to relax before the next group of defacers.

1st desktop: Here they come with their pens! Help!

This story is a fantasy, but the story's message is very real.

New Nurse Enjoys High School Position

By Carol Black

Mrs. Norma Rauch, new to the Howe Staff, enjoys her new position as Public Health Nurse. Although she has worked in a hospital environment, she feels that public health takes more self-reliance and is more interesting than a hospital job.

Born in Indianapolis, Mrs. Rauch moved to the East and later returned to Indiana to attend Seymour High School. After graduating from Hanover College, she received her R.N. from Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati. Later she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education from Indiana University. Mrs. Rauch currently has accumulated hours towards a Masters Degree in Counseling and Guidance; however, recently she has not time to complete the degree.



Mrs. Norma Rauch

Married to a lawyer, Mrs. Rauch has three high school age

Hornet Alumnus Completes Book

Mark Gerzon's book, *The Whole World Is Watching*, might easily be found on a list of controversial books.

Mr. Gerzon, currently a senior at Harvard University, was graduated from Howe in 1966.

The *Whole World Is Watching* is without a doubt an interesting book—not that I agree with everything the author has to say. But the book promotes reflections on the reader's own thoughts on many and varied subjects: youth and its views, as seen by one young man; on poli-

tics; existentialism; mass media in a mass society; religion; acne; the draft—the author's subject matter is limitless.

However, Mr. Gerzon's book has one problem. To quote Peter Schrag of *Saturday Review Magazine*, "The trouble . . . is not what it says, but how it says it." While Mr. Gerzon's book expresses some interesting facets of the post-World War II generation, it seems to lack something essential: human interest. The book is admittedly written from the stand-point of one person with no great leeway in the type of per-

son discussed in sex, color, age, and economic background.

Use of numerous quotes from such people as Albert Camus, Erik Erikson and Erich Fromm, shows that the author is a well versed young man. Mr. Gerzon uses quotations and personal experiences to illustrate points.

The *Whole World Is Watching* demonstrates that this is a generation that partially understands itself. It deserves recognition as at least an informative study of youth's world—our world.

Marjorie Coffin

Seniors Display Theatrical Talents

A record crowd of over 1000 was drawn to the auditorium on the evening of November 8th for the Class of '70's Senior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Enthusiasm of cast and crew showed in the volume of advance sale tickets that were sold.

Characters came through very well for the most part and projected to the audience. Norman McClain as the rather touched Teddy Brewster (Roosevelt) came off as the star of the show, taking his laughs for rebounding up the stairway as if it were San Juan Hill, and blowing his trumpet at the top of them, occasionally.

Abby Brewster, played by Denise Hayes, captured and held her character very well of the typical old maid with a few not-so-nice peculiarities. She and her sister Martha, played by Margaret Neal, talked of an amputation they wished to attend and told every one of their twelve gentlemen in the cellar. They explained poisoning these men by saying that it was one of their charities; "helping lonely old men to their peace."

A great character, Mortimer Brewster, was played by Dave Hashman. He received his laughs and applause for the surprised looks and fantastic double takes.

B. J. Spice, Margaret Martin, and Chris Henshaw, playing parts of Officer Brophy, Officer Klein, and Officer O'Hara respectively, all did a good job of ignoring the wanted men under their noses. Their characters helped the comedy of the play to develop further. Dick Wood, as Lieutenant Rooney, did a great job of being thoroughly con-

fused. His shouting and whimpering made his character carry to the audience well.

Supporting parts were played by Roger Bailey, as Reverend Harper, Steve Zylstra as Mr. Gibbs, Vicki Leininger as Dr. Witherspoon, and Gary Rash as both dead bodies. Reverend Harper displayed the tactfulness of this character, and stayed within his part nicely. Mr. Gibbs held his character well also, and the dead bodies were amazingly limp. Gary must have had great trust in Norman, John and Steve Cala, even though he did get a few bumps during rehearsal.

John Parker took the audience's breath with his too real fall. Yes, it was intended, but it broke his character. Other than that John held his character of the evil Jonathan Brewster in a surprisingly good manner. Dr.

Einstein, his side-kick, was played by Steve Cala. He held a slight German accent throughout the play and stayed with his strange character.

Elaine Harper was played by Diana Maudlin. She broke the audience's silence by telling Mortimer that she learned about "such things in the choir loft." Although her character got lost in a couple of smiles, she was basically a well-handled character.

There was only one main technical difficulty, which Lolli Reasoner is tired of hearing about. The lights were late at the beginning of Act Two, but it was handled very well by the actors.

The seniors presented a night of enjoyable entertainment for all and a real attendance challenge for next year's seniors.

By Charlene Bass

Pupils Gain Voting Experience

"Are you a Nationalist or a Federalist?" This is the universal question heard in the Howe corridors every year at Mock Election time. As we once again take part in our "imaginary" government, some may like to know when Howe's mock election began and what were the outcomes in the past.

In 1940, many frustrated history teachers decided that the best way to teach their students the essentials of a state election would be to set up a government of own own. The result was the formation of the state of "Howe," divided into cities, counties, and precincts, and carrying on the traditional system of electing state officials.

The law of averages hasn't held true through the years when applied to Howe's mock election. The Federalist party has gener-

ally dominated the elections. No more than two or three Nationalists were elected at any election until 1960 when the outcome was about even. In fact, in 1952, all candidates elected were Federalists. The first big Nationalist landslide wasn't until 1962 when the Nats took all the offices except Secretary of State and one judge of the appellate court.

Another interesting point to note is that not many girls took the higher offices until 1962. In fact, no girl has ever been elected to the office of attorney general or governor. This is quite typical of the real state election, also.

Though the mock elections are only fabricated, and the candidates that are elected have no power once in office, students are given a chance to take an active part in politics, gaining valuable experience in voting.

Magazine Seeks Creative Writers

Pen Points, Howe's literary magazine, is being reorganized. The magazine is published twice a year, and the printed material is written by Howeites.

Students are invited to submit any original writings for possible publication in Pen Points.

Interested students should copy their writings on theme paper or should type their poems and compositions, double-spaced, on typing paper. The student then should give his theme to his English teacher, and the teacher can give the theme to the Pen Points

staff in Room 240.

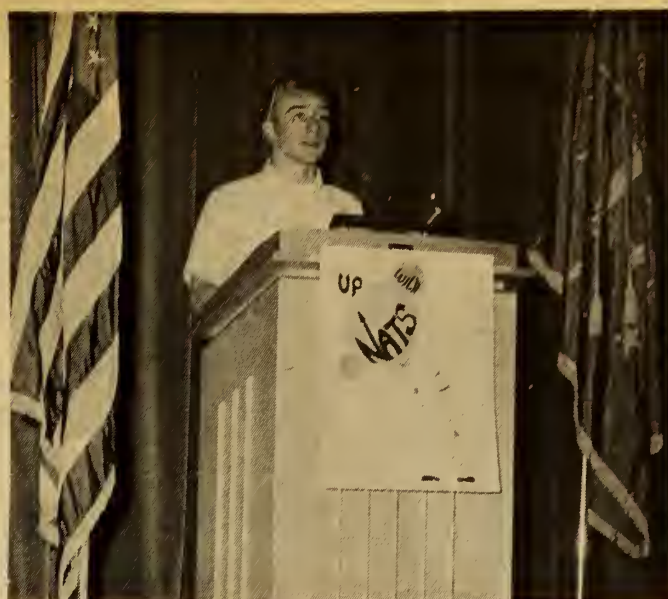
If an interested writer is not enrolled in an English class, he can leave his writings with the staff in Room 240. After the selections for Pen Points are made, the composition will be returned to the writer in his English class. If the writer does not have an English class, he will be able to get his writings in homeroom.

Students who wish to explore their talents in creative writing should attempt to have their work published in this literary magazine.

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Federalist Keynote speaker Steve Applegate reviews his speech prior to the convention.



Nationalist Keynote speaker Lenny Thornburg stresses a point during the convention.

Juniors Present Party Goals

Mr. Chairman, Party Sponsors, Delegates to the State Convention of the Federalist Party: we meet here this morning charged with the great responsibility of selecting candidates to run in the forthcoming election. You have been chosen by your fellow citizens of the State of Howe to represent them as delegates to this convention, and it is your duty to choose the candidates most able to lead the Federalists to victory on November 10. The candidates must be people of strong will and action, ones who will strive for the advancement of the citizens of the State of Howe. But these candidates, no matter how strong they may be, cannot win by themselves. There are three main points by which victory to the Federalist Party can be assured. First, and probably most essential, is party unity. Last year, as you all remember, our party, led by Governor Pat Dugan and Lt. Governor Nancy Bruner, celebrated a total victory. The party was bonded through hard work and faith in the candidates throughout the campaign, and the results of this were told in the election's final tallies. This year, as in every election, party unity is demanded, or there can be no party, and the candidates are at the mercy of their opponents. Let us not be divided by clubs or friendships, or by the year of our class graduation, but let the party live as a whole, and again attribute victory to party unity.

As a unified party we are ready for the second step on the road to a successful election year, which is involvement. Our candidates need support, and you can't support them unless you get in-

involved. Make posters, write slogans and speeches, get to know your candidates so you can tell other people about them. The class of '71, especially, is needed this year. The juniors often feel neglected and that their only function is to vote in the election. This year juniors make up a large part of the committees, and have been considered and included in the party platform. Involvement will not only lead to victory this year, but it will strengthen the party, through experience, for the next year's election. It is through involvement in the local election that people can select their own government officials, and express their rights through our representative democracy.

Third, but certainly not last in its importance to achieve victory in this election is pride—pride in your party, its platform and its candidates. It was through pride that the Founding Fathers of this nation won their independence . . . It was through pride that the black people of America were freed from the bonds of slavery . . . It was through pride that the Howe Football Team clinched the City Championship last Friday, and it was through pride that the Federalist party will be victorious in the upcoming election.

To the delegates, I implore you to do your duty in selecting the candidates as it is prescribed to you. I wish all the candidates luck in their nomination, and may the candidates here this morning lead the Federalist party to another victory through unity, involvement and pride.

by Steve Applegate
Federalist Keynote
Speaker

We are here today to prepare; not for just another election, not to prepare for another popularity contest, not to prepare for the same ol' routine of choosing candidates which have for the last couple of years come to make our party almost strong enough to win. We are here today to prepare for a victory for the Nationalist Party in 1969.

This, the Nationalist Party is one of the strongest parties that the State of Howe has ever seen. But now it is the responsibility of you, the delegates, to decide who are the best qualified people for their respective offices. The question is, why is this nomination so important? The answer is that we have so many fine nominees that it is imperative for you to choose the people who will work the hardest and strive to help our party and state.

The new leadership of our party cannot and will not use unrealistic promises which they cannot carry out. The idea of this new leadership are bold and fresh. They come to please the people in our State. Sensible and practical ideas are proposed by the platform. Since we are ready for the challenges that force us, we are prepared to turn these new ideas to reality.

Support and loyalty are the keys to unlock the door to victory and good government. The support needed by the platform is every member of our party, including the future leaders of next year, the juniors. In addition to this support, we have to have the loyalty of the eliminated nominees to help back the candidates that are chosen. By taking every individual and pulling each together as one, our party should have a strong quality to insure good

leadership for better government.

The Nationalist Party is not running against another party, Nationalist party is running for the people. The Nats have worked hard in the past to make it what it is today. They have spent time building for the future, and we intend to continue in this tradition. But the time has not gone to waste; our party has been building for a climax, and the time to change for new leadership is now.

As the State of Howe stands tall in this country, it needs the intelligence and leadership of the Nationalist Party to continue this image. The Nationalist Party also needs these qualities to carry us into office.

It takes the desire and determination of the platform, along with the unity and dedication of the platform to accomplish our goal. With all this in mind, let us start now to realize our potential and make this year a Nationalist year, because this is the year of the Nats.

by Leonard Thornburg
Nationalist Keynote Speaker

Science Students Tour Museum

Eighty Howe students participated in the annual science trip to Chicago, held on Saturday, November 15.

The group departed from Howe at 7:00 in the morning. Upon their arrival in Chicago, they toured the Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium. Featured exhibits at the museum are a full-scale model of a blue whale and prehistoric displays. The aquarium, according to Mr. William Smith, Science Department head, contains one of the finest collections of fish. The students returned to Howe about 9:30 Saturday evening.

'Miss Patti' Honors Howe

Senior Patti Dulin has been named Brigade Sponsor for the 1969-1970 school year.

Every high school R.O.T.C. sponsor is eligible to become the Brigade Sponsor. Brigade Sponsor is named by Col. Don Clark as well as the Commandments and Instructors from the city schools.

This year, the Brigade Sponsor has a new uniform. It consists of a dark blue Australian bush hat, dark blue tie and skirt, white blouse with gold buttons and gloves.

Patti's duties as Brigade Sponsor include marching with the Brigade Commander first in the Veteran's Day Parade and representing the sponsors at all R.O.T.C. functions.

As Brigade Sponsor, Patti is addressed as "Miss Patti." She will serve as Brigade Sponsor until the end of the 1970 school year.

Frosh Displays Musical Skills

Varied and interesting hobbies are not uncommon at Howe.

Freshman Albert Rossi has played the piano for the past two to three years. Albert prefers classical music over other types. He lists Mozart and Brahms among his favorite classic composers, although he has not as yet played any of Brahms' music.

Albert feels that the piano is a difficult instrument to play. Many different techniques are involved in playing this instrument. But Albert feels that the time spent in developing techniques is well rewarded.

Plans for becoming a professional musician are uncertain. Albert would definitely like to continue in music after high school, but thinks that this decision should wait for a few more years.

In addition to playing the piano, Albert has hopes of eventually learning to play the viola.

Underclassmen View Election

Although the Mock Election is basically confined to juniors and seniors, underclassmen have expressed opinions concerning the Social Studies department sponsored event.

Freshman Mary Chastain commented, "I'd think it was cool if I knew what it was all about."

Several classes observed the conventions. Commenting on the Nationalists' convention, Barry Cole, sophomore, stated, "They handled the convention just like the ones I saw on television."

Presenting opposing opinions were Mark Benson, sophomore, and Jim Noxon, freshman. Mark feels that the election is "very useful. It serves its purpose. It

shows how candidates make rash promises they'll never keep." Jim feels that the election is useless. "So far, no one has been willing to tell me anything about their platform."

Sophomore Marti Hawkins thinks that the campaigning is very exciting and very dramatic. "The kids are really backing their sides. They're really determined to win," mused Janet Schmidlen,

freshman.

Ron Heustis, sophomore, thinks that participation in the Mock Election next year will be "pretty cool!"

Expressing concern, Freshman Connie Durham quipped, "I sure hope the right party wins!"

Underclassmen only look at the Mock Election now and wait patiently until they are able to participate in the annual event.

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Stop Washington, Attucks

Hornets Down City Foes, Finish 10-0 Season

Hornet gridmen finished their season with two city victories to gain the City Championship. These victories also boosted their season record to 10-0. It is the first undefeated season in the history of Howe.

In a rain soaked affair, Howe downed the Continentals of Washington, 12-0. First half action saw both teams slip and slide, but neither team was able to penetrate enemy territory.

Perry Scores Twice

Howe's first scoring drive was capped by a 12 yard end run by

halfback Willie Perry. The point after attempt failed. Perry scored again on another end run for another Hornet tally.

This victory solidly placed the City Championship in Hornet hands.

Stop Attucks 36-8

This season's final game found the Hornets traveling to Attucks. As this was the final game the Hornets took a large crowd of 350. The Hornets overwhelmed the Tigers, 36-8.

Howe's first score came with 3:08 left in the first quarter as quarterback Larry Scharbrough

scored on a nine yard run. Bryan Spear passed to Willie Perry for the two point conversion.

Priest Scores Two

One of the most exciting plays was a 37 yard interception run by halfback Mike Priest. The score came 6:11 in the first period of play. The Hornets led at the half, 22-0.

In the third quarter Bryan Spear connected with Priest on a 21 yard touchdown toss. Attucks halted the point after attempt.

Halfback Tom Marendt gained his second score for the day on a 12 yard run. Marendt also did an outstanding job for the Hornet cause on the defensive unit. Willie Perry ran for the point after. This ended the Hornet scoring for the day as they led 36-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Attucks only score came late in the fourth quarter. The Tigers also tallied for the extra two points.

The Hornets rolled over Attucks as Howe rushed for 265 yards compared with only 29 yards for the Tigers. Howe did almost as well in the air as Spear passed for 133 yards to 76 for Attucks.

Howe's defensive unit managed to snare four Tiger aeriels and capture two fumbles.

By Rob Fawver,
Sports Editor



Outstanding Defense Helps Reserves To 7-3 Grid Mark

A greatly improved defense helped Howe's reserve football team finish its season with a 7-3 record.

The JV Hornets won two of their last three games to complete the season.

Two two-point extra point plays gave Howe a 16-12 victory over Warren Central. The JV's had to come from behind to move past the Warriors and earn their sixth win.

Washington, one of the best reserve teams in the city, bested

th Hornets by a 12-0 count. In the season's finale, the reserves won 2-0 on a forfeit from Attucks.

Coach Dave Stewart cited several players for continuing outstanding play. Bob Maffett, offensive lineman, Eric Robinson, receiver, and Darel Derringer, quarterback, all received special mention. Coach Stewart also complimented his running backs, which included Kevin Culley, Rick Fonseca, Mike Throckmorton, Mike Becher and Dennis Minton.

Wrestlers Practice To Develop Skills

Wrestling is a sport for individuals that calls for great agility, balance, and endurance. To obtain these qualities wrestlers work long and hard during practice to perfect their skills.

According to varsity Coach Mark Sutton the purpose of practice is to learn what to do in a match and be in condition to do it. To win a grappler must be aggressive in practice and during match. If a wrestler can pin his opponent he develops a feeling of accomplishment for himself

and at the same time he pleases his teammates and the spectators.

This year's wrestling team is very fortunate in having two fine coaches in Mr. Mark Sutton and Mr. Jim Arvin. In his first year at Howe Mr. Sutton was reserve and freshman coach. This year he will work with the varsity, reserve, and freshman, mostly with the lower weights. Assisting Coach Sutton will be Mr. Arvin who coached last year at Lakeland High School who were sectional champs in wrestling. Coach Arvin

will work mostly with the heavier weights.

A few changes have been made this year to help both the wrestlers and the spectators at matches. Mr. Conrad Romeril (Brad Romeril's father) kindly donated a refrigerator for the team to keep a fresh supply of ice, ice packs, and Gatorade. For the first time this year Steve Johns will narrate the action of the matches during each meet to help the crowd to better understand the sport. Also room 17 has been fixed up and repaired to make it suitable for practice.

This year's varsity team will be led mostly by seniors who have had the misfortune of having four different coaches in four years. This year Coach Sutton hopes to have the seniors lead the team in developing a winning spirit. Commenting on the team's goals, Coach Sutton remarked, "We want to make the men feel proud that they're wrestlers and if they have pride in themselves and their time the rest will all fall in place."

Our wrestling team's first match of the year is at home next week facing Marshall. Go out and attend this and as many matches as possible. To win, the team needs the school's spirit and backing.

—By John Easterday



Mike Simmons (bottom) tries to gain points with an escape from Greg Burton.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

NOTIONS

Gymnasts Begin Practice; Hope For Fine Season

With all the grace and dexterity of a professional team, the amateurs participating on the girl's gymnastics teams are anticipating another undefeated season.

Returning this year will be seniors Mary Ring, Betty Renard, Sherrie Thomas, Syndie Cherry, Susie Perkins, Sue Evans, Janet Dunn, Patty Marendt, and Debbie Maudlin.

New girls on the team will be Verna Wall, Linda Payne, Marsha Allgood, Terry Medlin, and Marsha Calvert.

Miss Brown, gymnastics coach, encourages all to attend the first meet, which will be held on Saturday, January 24, 1970. The gym team will be competing against Ben Davis at 10:00 a.m.

in the gym.

Miss Brown commented, "If we can just find enough time to practice, and get routines, this should be our best year ever." She also added that the team should be better because "we have so many returning people."

Regular practices are to be on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



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Christmas Spirit, Tradition Evident At Howe



Seniors (top, left to right) Patti Dulin and Steve Johns, (bottom, left to right) Betty Rennard and Martha Graves decorate the traditional Senior Christmas Tree, now standing in the Auditorium Lobby.

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

December 19, 1969

Cheerblock Sparks Hornet Spirit

Adding spirit to the home games is this year's cheerblock headed by Norman McClain and Rob Fawver. A new addition are the brown and gold pom-poms, which were recently ordered and bought by the members for 25¢ each. Besides the pom-poms, Norman and Rob are trying to get vests.

At a recent student council meeting, money was appropriated to make 2 Herbie Hornet outfits to be worn by Norman and Rob at home games. Helping the cheerblock is the Girls Drill Team, which sits next to the cheerblock and the Pep band.

Cindy Marendt and Miki Dobbs are responsible for checking attendance at all the games. This year's cheerblock contains 110 members.

Cheerblock participants include Marsha Allgood, Judy Bailey, Roger Bailey, J. L. Bacon, Lou Anne Baker, Vickie Baker, Nancy Bedwell, Kathy Benson, Connie Beltz, Debbie Benefell,

and Barbara Bone.

Also, Jayne Brown, Debbie Branstetter, Peggy Brownler, Betty Bryon, Marty Bryant, Anita Brydon, Claudia Burke, Suzanne Canada, Donna Calloway, Marsha Calvert, Sherri Cagle, Mary Chastain and Connie Chambers.

Others include Carol Christ, Bruce Christase, Steve Cline, Andrea Clark, Judy Collins, Diana Collins, Carla Csiky, Vickie Combs, Caryle Conwell, Vickie Comms, Patty Craft, Carolyn Crooks, Larry Dawson and Becky Davis.

Other members are: Pam Dille, Miki Dobbs, Sherry Doughty, Marsha Downey, Diane Droeger, Brenda Duncon, Elaine Dunn, Donna Easley, Kathy Eaton, Connie Edwards, Beckie Griffin and Kristella Harp.

Included are Debbie Hartle, Tom Hicks, Pamela Hollaway, Mary Hoover, John Horner, Vickie Hern, Carol Johnson, Ju-

Yes, Virginia, there is a spirit of Howe High School.

In this day of divisive elements that attempt to polarize the people in this nation into warring camps, Howe High School still remains a stable institution that is intent upon providing for the present and future education and well-being of it's pupils.

There are factions that have succeeded in undermining and crippling high schools throughout the country by driving wedges between pupils and teachers; between teachers and administrators; between schools and their communities; between pupils and pupils and they have been saddeningly successful in doing it.

Some attempts at polarization have been made at Howe that would have resulted in chaos on Violet Hill had they been successful. That they have not succeeded is a tribute to the morale of pupils, parents, and faculty at the school. Minor differences have always been present in any school, but a lot of foresight, a lot of mutual respect, and a lot of support from those of you who want a good sound institution have helped to settle minor differences before they become major.

The spirit of Howe High School is intangible, but it is very very real.

Merry Christmas
Thomas Stirling

Carpeting Heads Council's List

This year, the Student Council's project is having the auditorium carpeted.

The Student Council will provide the funds for the carpeting. They are in the process now of interviewing carpet merchants in order to find something pretty and reasonable in the cost. In order to help pay for the carpeting, tickets for the Senior-Faculty game will cost one dollar.

The Student Council also purchased the pom-poms for the Cheerblock. They also bought Herbie Hornet outfits for Rob

Fawver and Norman McClain, who are in charge of the Cheerblock, to wear at the basketball games.

As you already know, spirit buttons have been purchased to buy during the lunch hour. They are being sold for 25¢. The Student Council is in the process of purchasing more of these buttons for the students. Slogans that were submitted were selected on Friday, December 12. The Student Council Review will be held sometime during the semester break.

Committees Complete Christmas Party Plans

Tomorrow, Saturday December 20, the Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor a Christmas Party for children from 5 to 10 years of age. It will be held at the Eastside YMCA and will cost 50 cents.

Two parties will be given by the girls. The first will be for 5, 6 and 7 year olds from 10:30-12:00. The next will be at 1:00-2:30 for 8, 9 and 10 year olds. Three committees are responsible for food, decorations and games.

The food committee is made up of Landa Alexander, Mary Kiemeyer, Brenda Baskerville, Dawn Moxey, Debbie Hartle, Bet-

ty Lanman, Beverly Condra, Marcia Thomas, Chris Eden, Melanie Wells, Cheryl Boekankamp and Cindy Marendt.

Decorations committee members include: Linda Burgess, Cathy G'Sell, Martha Graves, Kathy Garreit, Bridget Garland, Carol Gardner, Teri Fox, Carolyn Eshelman, Cindy Marendt, Vicki Heitzman and Judy Hollenbaugh.

Choosing the appropriate games to play will be Barb Hoyt, Robin Cross, Penny McCreary, Janice High, Joyce Hetchinson, Kathy Kalias, Sherry Walker and Sally Robinson.



Cheerblock members enthusiastically support the team with their new pom-poms, provided for them by the Student Council.

Editorial

Upperclassman Reflects On Christmas Season

In the flurry of running about, shopping, wrapping, and decorating, how many times have you heard someone tell you to remember the "real" meaning of Christmas? But what is the real meaning of Christmas? As children we were told that it is Christ's birthday, but as we grow older we find that Santa isn't real and that no one is really sure of even the year of Christ's birthday, much less the day.

A theory set forth by Elmer W. K. Mould in his book, *Essentials of Bible History*, is that Christ's birthdate cannot actually be determined exactly. He says that in the period of time where the celebration of His birth came to be December 25th, the people believed that the universe was created at the equinox, thought to be March 25th. It was also believed that the immaculate conception, the creation of Christ, occurred on the same day, thus putting His birth nine months later on December 25th, the winter solstice. Before that time many people, and the main religion celebrated the birth on January 6th.

At Howe, however, Christmas is celebrated on December 25th and it causes quite a bit of good spirits and decorations. A Christmas tree in the main foyer, a Christmas program put on by our Music Department, and a twelve day vacation from school are the things most noticed about the season here.

Despite what the "real" meaning of Christmas is, if it causes good will among people, for even a short time, it's worth putting up with the sometimes disgusting commercial side of Christmas.

School Concludes Year Of Accomplishments

Samples of events for 1969 show another year of involvement for Howe High School. Happenings of the past year reflect many areas of concern—educational, political, athletic, and social. Leadership is apparent in all endeavors.

Some highlights in academic pursuits included the winner's circle. The Howe Quiz Team for 1968-69 was led to victory in the High School Bowl by Tom Amos, Phil Coffin, Hal Gustin and Dick Wood. The 1969-1970 Quiz Team, composed of Phil Coffin, Dick Wood, Diane Williams and Mark Reasoner, has shown good promise for another victory for the team. Terry Cross and Margaret Neal participated in the Indiana University Honors program in Mexico. Wayne Evans received second place in the state on a test given by The American Chemical Society and Hal Gustin placed third on the test. Brent Kern took first place in the nation from the Dole Foundation for his study of fruit flies. "Top Girl Scientist," in Indiana Marcia Stroud, did research in micro-biology to win this honor in the Indiana Science Talent Search. Dick Wood won first place in the American Legion District Oratorical Contest, and the school yearbook *Hilltopper* received another All-American Rating.

Hard campaigning in the 1969 Mock Elections saw the Federalist Party led by Mark Miller emerge as the winning party. A hard-fought battle to preserve Brown's Hill went down to defeat in the City Council, attested to by a rising Standard Station. Pat Dugan, 1968 Mock election governor of Howe, presided over the Model United Nation this spring.

Howe's Music Department challenged the professionals in the department production of *South Pacific* this spring. The Class of 1970's Senior Play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, starring Denise Hayes and Margaret Neal, was very successful.

Patti Dulin was named this year's City Brigade Sponsor for R.O.T.C. This year saw the completion of the stadium, including new lockers for the athletes and new classrooms. The 1968-1969 varsity basketball team nearly captured a sectional title during the 1969 state Basketball Tournament. Performances by a number of those players helped predict an excellent 1969-1970 season; thus far, Howe has an undefeated varsity basketball team. The 1969 varsity baseball team nearly missed winning the state baseball title; the team lost to Bloomington by a score of 1-0 in the final game. The reserve basketball team of 1968-1969 captured the city basketball title. This year's fantastic football team finished with a 10-0 season; it was the first undefeated season in Howe's history. In the final AP rating Howe was rated ninth in the state.

Howe has witnessed a prosperous year and looks forward to an equally promising one in 1970.

Draft System Initiates Draft Change

On December 1, 1969, the federal government changed the Selective Service System. That evening, birthdates and alphabet letters for a draft lottery were picked at random. The new lottery, scheduled to go into effect January of 1970 is the first major change in the Selective Service System since World War II.

Procedures for inducting those men between the ages of 19 to 26 were the main changes. Three hundred sixty-six capsules with individual birthdates inside were drawn from a large goldfish bowl. Those eligible for the draft received an idea concerning their chances of being drafted in 1970. For example those born on the first drawn date, September 14,

have more chances to be called than those born on October 18, the fifth date drawn. A second lottery for selecting the alphabetical order of men's last names also was held.

Not all those eligible men born on early-selected dates will be drafted. Some will be rejected, and some will receive deferments. After a local draft board has gone through the list of men born on September 14, the board then will start examining and considering men born on April 24, the second date drawn.

In the past, those men eligible for the draft weren't sure whether they would be drafted. The men had a period of seven years to wait and see if the draft would

select him. With the new lottery, a I-A man will have only one year to worry a lot about the draft. As the man would age, his chances of being drafted would be lessened. When the man would reach his 26th birthday, he wouldn't be considered for the draft, unless a national emergency created the need for him.

In recent times, the Selective Service System has received suggestions for change in the system. A change will begin in January of 1970. Although the new lottery will probably draw criticism from some people, the lottery should be a success because it calls for a more impartial method of drafting men into the Army.



Liliana Quinones, Raquel Rodriguez, Terri Cross and Margaret Neal admire a pinata belonging to Terri.

Custom Perpetuates Christmas Spirit

The celebration of the birth of Christ, traditional in the United States, has taken shape in ways diverse from those in the foreign countries.

Senior Barbara Bowen, who recently visited Europe, noted that Christmas is a more serious and less commercial time of year in countries other than the United States.

Terri Cross, a former exchange student in Mexico, told of the "Pasada", a Christmas celebration in the small towns. "About two weeks before Christmas, the townspeople, two representing Joseph and Mary, begin their nightly travel from house to house where they ask, 'Is there a room here?' The reply is always 'no' until Christmas Eve when the occupant of the last house says that there is room. At this house which is a representation of the stable, there is a big fiesta where everyone sings and dances. The children strike

a pinata until it breaks and race to gather the goodies that drop to the floor. At midnight, the townspeople attend Mass together."

Liliana Quinones, who lived in Cuba until she was six years old, recalled that Christmas was celebrated for thirteen days. December 25 is basically a religious day, which they celebrate with a serious attitude by attending Mass, by worshipping in the home and by visiting a few old friends. Then, on January 6, the three wise men, a counterpart to an American Santa Claus, bring to the children toys and candy after which a large fiesta is held.

Nativity scenes are reminiscent of the Christmas story and are traditional in Europe as well as in the United States.

In France, such a scene is called a creche.

The Pennsylvania Dutch are widely known for their Nativity scenes which they call Putz. They have a great time trucking from house to house in order to see the Nativity scenes their

friends have made. This custom is called "Putz visiting."

In the United States and Canada, Christmas is the time for hanging up one's stocking, just as the children in England do. It is the time for Christmas trees, indoors and out; holly; mistletoe; candy canes; and bright bows on mysterious packages. All such customs, from the eating of roast turkey, to the arrival of Santa Claus himself are called folk customs, because they are traditional among the people and are not part of a religious service.

The religious part of Christmas in America is usually celebrated at a special church service on Christmas Eve, or in a cantata - a program of song, which tells the story of Christ's birth.

No matter what country or culture, or how different the customs may be from that of this country, Christmas, each year, is a holiday endeared in the hearts of the whole Christian world.

Quiz Team Loses Match

After winning two consecutive games, Howe's quiz team suffered its first defeat on the "High School Bowl," December 20. North Central stopped Howe's undefeated team by a score of 220-105.

Team members Dick Wood, captain; Phil Coffin, Mark Reasoner and Diane Williams will compete on "Exercise in Knowledge" later in the year, probably in January. A drawing of 22 Marion County High Schools to determine the schedule has been made, but the results have not been announced. The program will be broadcast live on Sunday.



Where's your pass, sonny?

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Nancy Sports Common Name, uncommon characteristics

Vocal, musical and marching talents combine to make Nancy Smith one of the most versatile juniors at Howe.

As a freshman, Nancy was a homeroom representative to the Student Council. She also participated in GAA.

Nancy has been a member of the Drill Team since her sophomore year and plans to attend Drill Team Camp next summer. As a senior, she will be a squad leader.

Auditioning for Mr. Robert Bramblett, Nancy became a member of Madrigals during her sophomore year, and is a member again this year.

In addition to the Drill Team and Madrigals, Nancy is on an intramural bowling team. Although they do not always win, he adds, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game!" Nancy also worked

on the junior float for Football Homecoming.

This past summer, Nancy did volunteer work for Project Head Start at Mayer Chapel in the inner city. There, she helped teach the children basically what they would learn in kindergarden.

After leaving high school, she would like to continue her education at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. She would enjoy studying Veterinary Medicine but is not sure how it would work out, saying, "Everytime I get near my pet cat I start sneezing!" If Nancy does not study to become a veterinarian, she would like to major in either science or math, although she has nothing definite in mind.

In her spare time, Nancy enjoys swimming, horsebackriding and sewing. She took piano lessons for eight years and now plays for her own enjoyment.

Ensembles Display Musical Ability

Musical talents aren't hard to find around Howe, especially when speaking of the Boys' and Girls' Octets.

The Boy's Octet is actually composed of ten boys, forming a Boys' Ensemble. Each boy is recommended to Mr. Thomas Lewis, director of the group, by Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the music department. After the promotion from Boys' Chorus to Choir, boys are eligible to audition for the Octet.

The Girls' Octet is composed of eight girls and an accompanist. Their director is Mr. Watkins. The girls perform mainly for school, church and community affairs.

First tenors in the Boys' Octet are Steve Morgan and Dave Hagy. Also in the Octet are second tenors Dick Wood, Lenny Farmer, and B. J. Spice, baritones Mark Benson and Greg Goodwin, and basses Dick Simmons and Gary Conway. Also included in the group is pianist Tom Evans.

Cheerblock . .

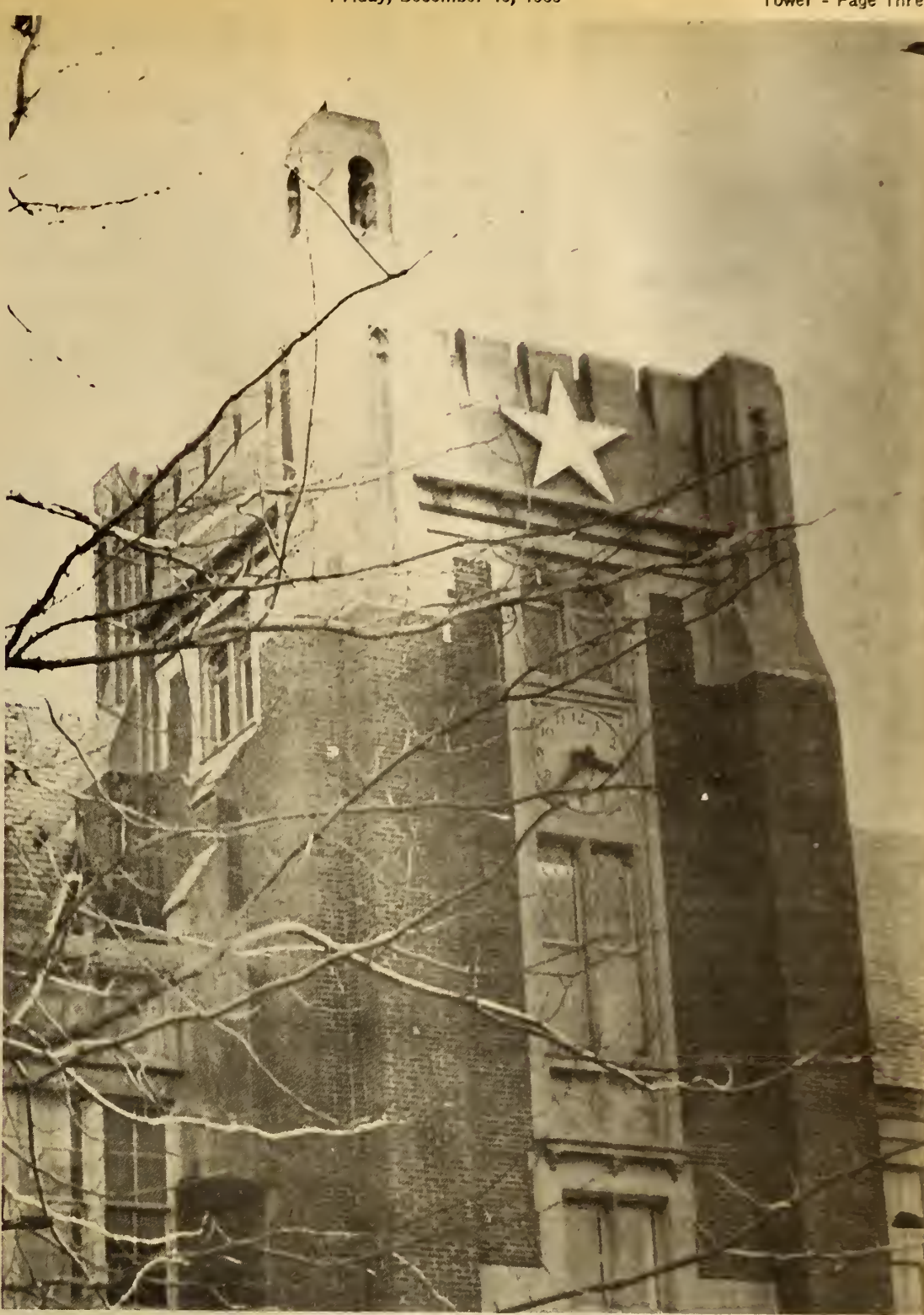
lie Jones, Jenny Kincade, Sheila Kinder, Eileen King, Cheryl Koehring and Bob Lacefield.

Other members include Kathy Laych, Sue Lauch, Jo Legg, John Longhorn, Cindy Marendt, Debbie Martin, Janis Maudlin, Terri Medlin, Marianne Metcalf, Norman McClain, Joyce McCleery, Elizabeth McKain and Mark Miller.

Also, Debbie Moore, Carol Nagley, Carol Neu, Jenny Orn, Bruce O'Christensen, Kathy Orr, Linda Payne, Dan Parcel, Marcy Phillabaum, Marta Pietro, Anita Scharbrough, Janet Schmidlin and Niki Simons.

Others are Sherrie Shredd, Dale Smith, Jim Smith, Pat Smith, Brian Spear, DeAnne Trulock, Paula Wagoner, Diane Watson, Linda Wheeler, Rosie White, Sherie Williams, Vickie Williams, Barbara Wildrich and Dick Wood.

Lee Woodbury, Debbie Wood, Veda Worland, Pam Zollinger, Mary Jo Zwichel and Michelle Zwickl are also members.



Traditional star notifies Irvingtonites that it is Christmastime at Howe as well as in their homes. Photo by Jim Smith.

Star Shines For Irvington

Each year around Christmas-time, the Tower of Howe proudly displays a large blue neon star as a Christmas decoration

visible to the entire community.

The star was bought by the Howe PTA. Bought with the proceeds of a fund-raising drive during the presidency of Mrs. A. Dale, the star was first displayed at Christmas in 1956.

In the December 18 edition of the 1959 PTA, the following description of the placing of the star appeared: "Even though it is divided into two pieces, top and bottom, it is too large to be lifted out the Tower window and simply hung.

"The star is taken from its storage place in the attic and assembled on the front steps. It is hoisted fifty feet by two half-inch-thick ropes.

"To keep it away from the building so that it won't smash into the foreign language office window, two men stand below pulling on the bottom with two other ropes. The wooden frame is then hung on a pole by a chain.

Wires from the neon tubes run through the windows and hook up to a transformer. This job takes six man hours."

The Christmas star is six feet from point to point. It contains 60 light bulbs. The star weighs approximately 40 pounds.

This year the star was put up on December 8. It has shined every night during this Christmas season.

Hornets Disclose Plans For New Year's Eve

New Years Eve is a special time of year. Not only will we finish 1969 but we will also greet 1970. Howe students have their own activities planned for this event.

Senior Patty Statzell had this to say about what she plans to do on New Years Eve, "If I am not at a party, I will be watching Guy Lombardo bringing in the new year."

Junior Louis Farmer noted, "I will probably be at a party." Mike Wienkek, Junior, confidently commented, "I will be making posters stating Howe's 1970 Football City Championship."

Senior Diane Crenshaw sadly concluded, "With tears in my eyes I will be cleaning out my closet."

Senior Bruce Dobson stated that he would be riding on his spiffy new tricycle that he plans on receiving for Christmas; while Steve Johns, Senior, will

be riding on his new toy train with Senior Rex Barrett riding as conductor.

Cheryl Mee, Junior, answered, "I really have nothing planned but I do want to have a good time."

Sophomore Carla Soden remarked, "I will be going to a progressive dinner."

Junior Craig Reinhardt answered with a positive attitude, "I will kiss all the girls I can find."

Helen Hudson commented, "I will be listening to the police radio for New Years Eve crimes."

Junior Joe McCully added, "I will be freaking out in front of my amplifier."

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Grapplers Stop Ripple; Lose Northwest Match

Coach Mark Sutton's philosophy of tough practicing and top conditioning began to pay off as Howe's wrestlers defeated Broad Ripple 26-22.

Two of Howe's grapplers won with convincing pins. Greg Burton, 98 pound sophomore, and Grad Romeril, 115 pound senior, both earned five points for the team. Henry Wren, 154 pound senior, and Bruce Miller, 130 pound senior, had to wrestle a full six minutes to earn point decisions over their opponents. Jeff Beeler, 165 pound senior, and Ron Bennett, sophomore heavy-weight, won their matches on illegal moves made by the wrestlers from Ripple.

Most people who attended this match would agree that it was one of the most exciting ever held at Howe. Wrestlers from

both schools were constantly moving and provided plenty of action for the fans. The match was a toss-up till the final match when Ron Bennett came from behind to win his match as his opponent made four illegal moves to be eliminated. There was even a little blood lost in the meet as Jeff Beeler was slammed to the mat and lost a tooth.

In the last dual meet before the city, Northwest defeated the team 31-9. The Hornets had three winners on decisions in the contest. Rommeril, Miller, and Bennett all pick up three points apiece.

Hornet wrestlers are now concentrating on the city tournament which will be held at Arlington. Several of Howe's grapplers have a chance to place in the city competition.

Prolific Scoring Marks IM Basketball Openers

The Freshman-Sophomore Intramural Basketball League saw its second night of action Monday night, December 8. At the end of the night's battles, five teams remained undefeated. The Knicks, captained by Rick Rogers and the Netters with Dennis Walters as its captain were two of the teams. The remaining teams were the Celtics, led by Pat Smith; The Pacers captained by Russ Hollenbaugh, and the Royals with Jim Hunter as its captain. All five teams are tied for number one spot.

The nights high scorers were led by Bob Bristow of the Pa-

cers, who netted 30 points against the Rebels. Jerry Blanton of the Peapickers was in the number two position with 24 points followed by Rick Rogers of the Knicks with a total of 22 points. Russ Hollenbaugh of the Pacers also had 22 points.

After the Junior-Senior Leagues first night of the season on December 4, Rick Bennett of the Pacers was the number one scorer of the night with 24 points. Dennis Bruce of the Warriors and Steve McCormick of the Cardinals were tied for the number two spot with 22 points apiece.

Lost Statistics Causes Mid-Season Shuffle

Concerning the games of December 8th, the top keggers who participated in the Intramural Bowling tournament came out with these scores: In the girl's category, Bobbie Caddell bowled a 147, while Susie Perkins bowled a 146. Other top scorers were Terry Hartnett with a 143, Jackie Southern with a 143, and Margaret Harrison also with a 143. Terry Stump came out with a 141.

Top averages in the boys' category were: Bart Combs with a 257, Rick Hanson had a 197, Kenny Lane tied Rick with 197, Gary Crowe bowled a 190, and

Ralph Kubiak came out with a 178.

Mr. Dick Patterson, who is in charge of running the bowling meet, stated that the bowling scores of the last three weeks have been either misplaced or stolen. Therefore no other information can be given at this time. Mr. Patterson says the league will have to start all over because of these lost scores. December 15 was the first day of competition. Leading in the boys' league were team nine with Jon Buergelein, Jeff Buergelein, Dan Carlili, Paul Toms, Terry Brown, and Bruce Baler.

Yuletide Preparations

With the Yuletide season approaching, preparation for it is evidenced once again at Howe.

With visions of sugar plums, seniors enthusiastically decorated their tree, which is standing in the lower auditorium lobby. Topping the tree is the "elf of 1970."

The Winter Wonderland dance, a traditional after-school event, was held in the cafeteria Wednesday, December 17. In previous years, a "Winter Ballet" was presented at the dance as a floor show by the boys basketball team

Hornets Remain Undefeated; Face Rockets and Bears

Broad Ripple played "the spoiler" in Indianapolis football as they upset teams like Chatard and Cathedral. Tonight the Rocket basketball team hopes to spoil Howe's perfect 6-0 record in the Hornet gym.

Ripple has had basketball troubles this year, and the Rockets are currently 3-3. Northwest stopped the Ripple team, 86-72, but the Rockets then defeated Pike (2-3) by a 61-54 count.

Steve Shuel has been the top gun for Ripple with an 18.5 average through five games. Daryl Mason is right behind with an 18.0 point per game average for five games. Mason and Shuel each hit for 25 points in games last week-end.

Shelbyville's Golden Bears visit here Saturday night. The Bears, currently 4-1, have always been a rugged team for the Hornets and tomorrow's game will be no exception. Shelbyville is aggressive and is usually a top-notch rebounding team.

Harry Larrabee returns as the Bears' top scorer. Larrabee was credited with 31 points last week against Franklin.

Personal fouls may hinder the Shelbyville team. Last week versus Franklin they were whistled for 27 infractions and had five players finish with four or more fouls.

Howe's Hornets continued their winning ways as they stopped Beech Grove, 81-66, and winless Lawrence Central, 78-62.

Tom Tirmenstein carried a 25-point average into last Friday's game for Beech Grove. He totalled only one point, though, as he missed all 10 floor shots. Howe's Tom, Tom Marendt, hit all five of his first-quarter attempts as the Hornets built up a 21-15 edge.

In the second period, the Hornets hit for seven straight points to open up a 13-point lead, 23-15. However, the visiting Horn-



Bruce Dobson snares a rebound away from a Beech Grove opponent in action last Friday night. Dennis Walston (21) watches intently.

ets came right back with eight consecutive points. The half ended with a 37-31 Howe lead.

The third period saw substitutes Bruce Dobson and Dennis Walston combine for 10 of Howe's 21 points for a 58-50 advantage. The visitors had closed to two points, 43-41 on a basket by Gary Quattrochi, but Marendt scored three straight points for a 46-41 lead and the Grovers never got closer than three.

The Hornets hit 11 of 14 free throws as they widened their lead to the 81-66 final. Marendt led Howe's scoring with 19 points.

Tracy Ellis had 14, Craig Reinhardt had 14, and Dobson and Wal-

ston each tallied 10.

Quattrochi hit for 12 fourth-quarter points and finished with 18 for Beech Grove.

Howe handed Lawrence its 27th consecutive loss as the Hornets pulled away from a 21-20 first quarter lead to a 40-33 half-time advantage.

The Hornets continued to move ahead as the varsity led 60-50 after three quarters and held the Bears to 12 points in the final period.

Dobson had his best night at Howe with 21 points while Reinhardt and Rex Barrett each accounted for 17 tallies. Marendt added 11.

Variety Of Moves Complicates Scoring

Wrestling is a sport for individuals that calls for great agility and balance, and is greatly underrated. Wrestlers have to heave and throw, pick up and slam down, to gain their points. Many times a wrestler suffers some sort of injury during the season.

There are six ways to gain points. The most important of these is the pin, or fall. This occurs when a wrestler holds both of his opponent's shoulders or shoulder blades down to the mat for two seconds. A pin automatically wins a match and scores five points.

A near fall constitutes three points. Both shoulders or shoulder blades must be down for one second, or one shoulder must be down and the other less

than one inch away for two seconds.

A predicament, two points, occurs when both shoulders are stopped momentarily, within approximately four inches from the mat. When one shoulder is down and the other is held at an angle of 45 degrees or less, a predicament will also be called.

Other point-producers are takedowns, two points; reversals, two points; escapes, one point; and illegal moves, one point.

A wrestling match consists of three two-minute periods. The first period starts from a standing position; the second and third periods start with both wrestlers down waiting for the referee

to signal them to begin.

Teams gain points for point decisions, three points; ties, two points; pins, five points; and forfeits, five points. The squad with the most total points wins the meet.

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Howe Linguists Complete Honors Program Test

Six Howe students have successfully made the first step in the Indiana University Honors Program.

Mike Becher, Sandy Garrett, Larry Hallett, Phyllis Lee and Barbara Pash have all passed in the Spanish division. Louise Farmer has also gone this far in the French division.

All students participating in this program are trying to earn the privilege of going to live with a family in Mexico or France this

summer. In this way the student learns to use the language he studies fluently while being introduced to the customs of the country he is visiting. Sightseeing is also squeezed into his very busy schedule for this unusual summer.

Narrowing down the statewide entries to the top 30 students takes several steps. A comprehensive listening test at Bloomington, in which Howe had six students pass, was given on December 13. Getting recom-

mendations, transcripts and credentials is the second step which must be taken. A formal application including writing a letter is the last step before the top 30 are chosen.

Bobby Muse is now an applicant for the Latin Honors Abroad program, sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference in cooperation with Indiana University. Fifteen students are chosen to go to Italy in this program. Bobby has just recently taken his preliminary exam.

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 9

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

January 19, 1970

Tower Staff Announces Sweetheart Ball

February 7 will be the date for the second annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Tower staff.

Upon entering the cafeteria, couples should deposit tickets, with their names on the back, in a hat. During intermission, a king and queen and six attendants will be chosen.

Five committees were recently selected. Stephanie Liddle is

chairman of the decorations committee. Marti Hawkins, Sharon McDaniel, Anita Brydon and Marge Coffin will assist her. Susan Lobdell, Carol Black and Kathy Phelps are members of the refreshment committee headed by Kathy Kalias.

Barbara Hahn is chairman of the chaperone committee. Lili Quinones, Debbie West and Jane Meade will help with finding chaperones. Rob Fawver, chair-

man, John Easterday and Alan Kemp will make special arrangements. Publicity will be handled by John Easterday, Rob Fawver and Sue Boulais. Other staff members not listed on the above committees will help with decorations and refreshments.

The Rick Dawson Sextet will play at the Ball, which will be held in the cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00.

Six Seniors Work Toward Lilly Scholarships

A financial grant by Lilly Endowment, Inc. has made it possible for each of the eleven Indianapolis Public High Schools to award two scholarships to qualified senior students.

Six seniors at Howe are still qualified to try for the scholarships. Those students are Sharon Brinson, Kathy Garrett, Mary Gustin, Denise Hayes, Duane Niemann and Donna Raasch. Their topics range from local politics to the mysteries of Stonehenge.

To enter the competition, the student must be a social studies major, rank in the top 25% of his senior class and plan to enroll in an accredited college. Students who are interested and who meet these qualifications must then

arrange a conference with Mr. Kayler, the head of the social studies department, to select a topic. The topic for the paper must be related to social studies in some way. After the proper topic has been selected, the student has to meet the deadlines for each step in writing the research paper or he will be dropped from the program.

A committee of four Howe teachers will select the best papers (not more than 4) submitted by the Howe students on the basis of content, originality, form and effectiveness of written expression. Each writer will then take an oral examination covering his general knowledge of social studies and on his knowledge of the subject of his paper. This 30-minute examination will be conducted by Mr. Hartwell Kayler and the other Howe social

studies teachers.

A \$1000 scholarship will be awarded to the first place winner, and a \$500 scholarship will go to the second place winner. This money will be credited toward the students' account at the accredited college of his choice.

Talented Howeites Participate In All-City Orchestra Concert

Wednesday, January 14, was chosen as the date for the Indianapolis High School All-City Concert at Arlington High School.

Twenty selected and talented Howeites and a number of other city high school musicians of the same caliber performed in the evening concert. Howe students included David Hagy, Annabelle Pollock, Pamela McCloud, Beth Coughlen, Janet Dixon, Richard Brown, Carol Gardner, Sandra Garrett, David Hartley and Roger McNeill. Also contributing to the concert were Dan Meador, Mike Kramer, Stephanie Liddle, Beth Walters, Carolyn Crooks, Stephen Measer, Vicky Nicholson and Roxanne Roberts.

Thomas Bricetti, the asso-

ciate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted the high school group by its official name, the Indianapolis High School Symphony.

Twelve weeks of Saturday practices have proven to the Howe students that Mr. Bricetti is a great asset to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as well as to the them.

Musical selections played by the Orchestra included "Overture in Italian Style," by Schubert, the 3rd Hungarian Dance, by Brahms and the First Movement of the 2nd Symphony by Borodin. Other works included Berlioz's Hungarian March, a Concerto for the Bassoon, Strings and Harpsichord by Vivaldi and the Overture to "The Master-singer" by Wagner.



Mike Becher, Louise Farmer and Larry Hallett relax after successfully completing the first phase of testing in the I.U. Honors Program.

New Members Join Council; Talent Assembly Dates Chosen

Freshmen Student Council members have been elected in their homerooms to serve next semester.

Lou Ann Baker will represent homeroom 27; Kathy Benson, Mary Cleary, Diane Collins, 127; Dede Dobson, 132; Shirley Foster, 151; Vincent Griffo, 165; Tim Horn, Mark Lauer, Tammy Jung and Doug May, 169; Danny Meadows, 229; Kevin Rider, Anita Scarbrough and John Ott, 268; and Kathleen Graham, Joanne Stansbury, Dennis Walters, Vicki Williams, 269.

Alternates for the same freshman homerooms include Jamie Anderson, 27; Gary Boyd, Susan Canada, Jeri Warner, 127; Sherri Doughty, 132; Denise Fosnight, 151; Dave Gears, 165; Vicki Wren, Debbie Anderson, hSelia McGuire and Mark Kirch, 169; Mark Miller, 229; Leslie Padden, 268; and Patrick Smith, Thomas Stepp, Nancy Watkins, Walter Wren, 269.

Because most freshmen usually don't know many of their fellow

classmates, a new system was used to elect council members. Nominations were taken by the floor or by self-nomination. Each candidate had to tell why he thought he would make a good Student Council member and what qualifications he might have.

All of the freshman Student Council members will be assigned to Student Council study hall next semester so they will be able to participate in future activities.

The Student Council hosted a meeting of the Indiana Association of Student Councils on January 11th. The Cabinet made the arrangements for the meeting. One sponsor and one elected representative of each high school in the association attended.

The Student Council has also announced the date for the annual Student Council Review. The try-outs will be held January 11th and 12th. The Review will be held February 11th.

Forty-six Seniors Earn Credits; Qualify For January Graduation



Pictured are the January Graduates of 1970.

Credits earned by forty-six Hornets will qualify them for January graduation; however, they will return in June for their diplomas.

Samuel R. Beck, Jerry A. Beck, Patricia Beem, Teresa Ann Brammann and Robert W. Breidenbach will be missed by homeroom 8A. Michael Carter, Linda Carol Clay, Phyllis M. Cornelius and Robin W. M. Cross will leave seats vacant in 8B. Homeroom 8C will lose John R. Downey,

Edgar F. Duncan, Dennis Findlay and Elizabeth Flodder.

Leaving from 8D are Richard Garsnett, Douglas Graham, Vickie L. Graves, Judy R. Hammer, John Richard Hancock, Donna Virginia Harris and Phyllis Lee Haymaker. Members from 8E who are graduating are Deborah Jean Jones and Kevin B. Kinnee.

Ella LeQuire, Becky Sue Lucid, Judith K. Lytle, Jack L. Manning and Patricia M. McFearin will leave their classmates from 8F.

Homeroom 8G will lose Rebecca McKim, Charles Meadows, Virginia Moore, Edward C. Morrow, Bruce A. Newton, Susan Nichols and Carolyn Oliver. David Michael Priest and Linda Kay Richardson are the only two leaving 8H.

Graduating from 8J are Rita Schilling, Robert Snider, Charmi Jo Snyder and Charles Stine. From 8K are Rolland Ullery, Jennifer Ward, Arleen Sue Weaver, Michael Wynne, Gary Zilson and Michael Wray.

Editorials—

Mirror Puscht Puzzling

It is not necessary for students to destroy the school in an effort to help create work for the maintenance crew. Unfortunately this seems to be some of the girls' goal at Howe.

Three weeks before Christmas vacation mirrors in most of the girls' restrooms began to disappear. There were frantic rumors that the mirrors had been stolen, taken down for repairs, removed because of excessive hair-combing, even broken—but few people had the facts. The facts are that the girls themselves remove bolts from the mirrors apparently as some form of revenge against particular rules or administrators. However, the method these "avengers" have chosen is unfortunate, not only for themselves but for others. Girls can no longer comb their hair on the first floor before 8 A.M. with the ease large mirrors afforded them. Furthermore, many students who wear contact lenses have additional inconvenience with lenses getting caught in their eyes and nowhere to go to adjust them.

Obviously the mirrors cannot be taken out of storage where they are at present until the girls who remove them refrain from doing so. Oddly enough these girls are also the ones who voice their disapproval of mirror storage loudest. They feel that such treatment is absurd and should not be allotted them; at the same time who's asking them to take bolts out of mirrors in restrooms? With great destruction ever-present all over the world, this display of pettiness is utterly unnecessary. For five years Mrs. Jean Hollenbaugh, Matron, has been soliciting the PTA for new mirrors in place of the old metal ones that still exist in some restrooms. Before there was some doubt about whether Howe would get the mirrors or not—now there is no doubt—Howe won't.

Many distinctive groups have graduated from Howe. At present there is a group here who will graduate as Most Destructive.

Girls—comb your hair, fix your make-up, adjust your contact lenses, but leave the mirrors.

Instructors Discuss Book

At the end of the first semester with the new government book, the government teachers have formed different opinions about the new book.

Mr. Arnold Nelson, Jr. commented that this year was his first year with a government class so he had no comparison with last year's book. He thought this book didn't have enough facts. He thought the book wouldn't motivate the average or superior student, but that the book may help the student with the lower reading ability. Commenting in favor of the book, Mr. Nelson said that the book does lend itself well to class discussion and that it would make a good teacher's manual.

"Easy to read and understand" was Mr. Charles McGinley's first words on the subject of the new book. He went on to say that he thought the book covered all aspects of the situations it discussed, but that the book did not have enough detail and was not perceptive enough. In comparison to the book he used last year in Highland, Indiana, Mr. McGinley said that this book lacks a lot of detail.

Miss Mary McLane said that this book is very understandable, up-to-date, and discussible. She also said the book is better used as a supplementary book because it takes a lot of extra lecturing. The book's authors assume that its reader has a background that he doesn't have. "The other book was more teachable, but it had to be brought up-to-date."

Mr. Ron Finkbiner said that he does not like this book as well as last year's because it does not have enough specific information. "This one is too generalized, and the other one was too specific," he remembers. "This book does handle controversial issues well," he concluded.

Mr. Don Evans, a social studies teacher who is not here this year, is the teacher who was on the committee to choose the book, and Miss McLane remembers that this was not the book for which he voted.

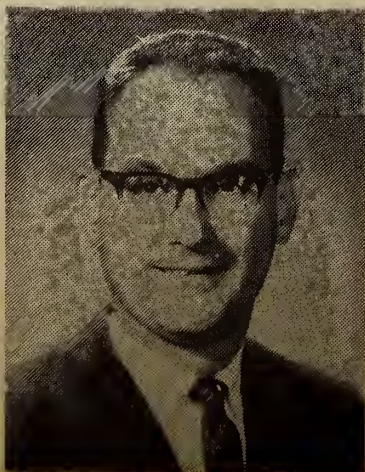
The new textbook has created varied opinions from the teachers. The book selection committee could have made a better selection, however, with supplementary lectures from Government teachers, classes should be getting all the details.

English Teacher 'Stages' Howe Productions

Stage productions at Howe are an important part of the high school life of English teacher Mr. Bruce Beck.

Born in South Bend, Indiana, Mr. Beck graduated from Central High School in South Bend. He received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a master's degree from Butler University. Mr. Beck also has attended the University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago. Upon graduation from Purdue, he came to Howe to teach.

Mr. Beck is director of stage productions at Howe. His duties include arrangements of the scenery, the curtains, and the lighting for all Howe stage productions. He sponsors the stage crew, who build the sets for Howe



Mr. Bruce Beck

Unigov Expands Indianapolis

On January 1, 1970, a new system of government called "Unigov" went into effect in Indianapolis. Unigov is a plan of unified government whereby Marion County and Indianapolis are a combined area to be under the guidance of Mayor Richard Lugar. Formerly, Marion County was headed by three county commissioners while the Mayor controlled the Indianapolis area.

Lawrence Township, Speedway and Beech Grove are the only towns which did not convert to Unigov. The areas have recently annexed large tracts of land, and they prefer to continue growth.

Under Unigov, Lugar, as head of the City-County Council, has control of most of the operational departments, such as the Sanitation Department and the Street Department. This plan does not include the Public School System or the Fire and Police Departments.

Some citizens believe that Lugar switched to Unigov for personal reasons, such as the gain of more power. Most people agree that he is only concerned with the fact that Unigov will bring Indianapolis a more efficient government at less expense.

There are certainly many advantages to our new unified government. Formerly there was a conflict over whether the City Street Commission or the Marion County Highway Department should be responsible for certain areas. Under Unigov, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority serves the entire area, and as a result, once neglected streets are now getting proper maintenance.

Before Unigov, Marion County had no air pollution control. Unigov has provided an Air Pollution Control Agency for both Indianapolis and Marion County.

However, there are some flaws in Unigov. Many citizens have complained that the act for Unigov was "rammed through" without investigation of possible disadvantages. Low-salary jobs are now being replaced by high paid jobs. These new jobs sound wonderful on the surface, but the jobs certainly won't help lower taxes. The Department of Public Safety will cause problems for the Sheriff's office when the department takes up most of the law enforcement functions.

There are both good and bad points to the Unigov system, but the good points surpass the bad. The city of Indianapolis, under Unigov, has literally grown "overnight" from the twenty-fourth largest city to the twelfth-largest city in the country. If all the flaws of Unigov are corrected, Indianapolis will extend its limits even further.

Maxi Coats Battle Mini Cold War

Maxi coats, with their long, flowing skirts, have captivated the fashion world creating nostalgia of the horse and buggy days.

Not only is the maxi coat enjoying its heyday with the sophisticated wearers of Paris' haute couture, but teens, also, garb themselves in the super-long coats, which have become their hippest fad.

In the last few years attempts

to create a popular long look in fashion have been made. Granny dresses in 1965 and mid-calf length skirts in 1967-68 had mild successes. No such fad has been nearly as popular as the maxi.

Girls are seen in maxi coats nearly everywhere: downtown, in suburban shopping areas, and even at church and school.

Many Howe coeds receiving maxi's for Christmas have worn them to school exhibiting high style but creating problems with crowding in lockers.

There is no telling how long the maxi will last. Cold knees have probably helped make the maxi coat popular, so the long

hot summer will prove a great trial for this way-out fashion. However, it may survive, and girls may find themselves wearing long skirts next fall!

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.

Ed. note/Any letter printed in the Tower is the opinion of the writer and does not express an opinion of the administration or the Tower staff.

Allen Expounds On Matzo

Woody Allen bumbles his way across the screen as cello-blowing, wart-possessing, freckle-faced Virgil Starkwell in Allen's recent farce, *Take the Money and Run*.

Woody, playing the self he might have been as a thief, begins his life of crime as a child and finds only one unfortunate diversion from this: playing cello in a marching band. Virgil blunders through comic bank robberies and jail breaks while his ashamed parents prefer to hide behind Groucho Marx disguises during their appearances in the film.

Nevertheless, the movie is a documentary of the tragicomic life an unsuccessful thief might conceivably lead, as there is a tremendous element of reality in it: The fact that Virgil is caught and jailed, that he fails to find a good steady job, and that he must constantly be on the run is

certainly not fantasy. In fact broad fantasy is present only in a few brief instances: such as the motive of Virgil's first parole. —He risks his worthless life testing the effects of a new drug and suffers only one side-effect: he becomes a rabbi for a few hours and expounds on matzo.

Take the Money and Run is both funny (though not classically) and unusual as it enables its creator (Mr. Allen) to be its director and main character all to great advantage. Surely if anyone knows what he wants from a scene it is the writer, and in this case he gets it without an overbearing style.

Woody Allen's production is especially delightful in that it leaves the viewer feeling he has only seen robberies on the screen, not experienced them at the box office.

Denise Hayes



The Maxi Coat

productions.

Mr. Beck's hobbies have been varied and interesting. At Purdue, he was a member of the successful Purdue Swim Team. He was active in musical theater. During some summers, Mr. Beck was a professional pianist for theatrical groups. Today, his hobbies include piano, organ, carpentry, gardening, and reading.

Mr. Beck married Ruth Hardy, a former Howe teacher of English and home economics. They have two children; Chris is 4 and Debbie is 6.

During a recent interview, Mr. Beck said he was "very content" at Howe. He "likes Howe extremely" and has "always felt happy here."

Barbara Hahn

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Production Shows Pleasantly Run Variety

The



Hornet's Nest

Did you notice Norman McClain's I LIKE IKE button? . . . Steve Morgan's non-subjective mode after realizing that he had won the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speech Contest. Of course, this happened after Dave Pence and other members of the debate class revived him.

The stupendous coordination of Rick Dawson, Robert Eckert and others in dropping trays and the contents thereof onto the cafeteria floor? . . . Mr. Steven Briggs, meek and pleasant speech teacher, rummaging through a trash can in search of a lost notebook?

Did you know that Senior Craig Reed was selected Winter Wonderland King before Christmas vacation?

Did you know that we are not paying enough attention to our extracurricular clubs?



One of the groups in the PRV spent much time in preparation for the event on stage.

pated in making this years PRV one of the best ever produced.

Hornets Express Opinions

Howe students had their own definite opinions concerning the PRV performance.

Senior Ron Orr had this to say about the PRV, "I liked it and thought the best acts were the ones performed by Denise Page and John Easterday."

Jan Basset, sophomore, commented "I thought it was a pretty good and fairly well put together."

Vicky Nicholson, junior, added "I thought it was very good and John Easterday was the hit of the whole thing."

Didi Hiligoss, sophomore, explained "It was one of the best I have ever seen and the 'Joker' was one of the best acts." Sophomore Kathy Hart thought the talent was good and thought "Rebuen James" was the best act.

Junior Ken Evans commented "I didn't especially like the PRV. I didn't think it was well organized and I didn't like the theme." Ken added that next year the students should have a hand in the try-outs.

David Hagy, junior, liked the singing number "Jean" by Lenny Ferner and Steve Morgan.

Junior Kerry Doughty had this

to say about Saturday's performance "It was not as good as it was last year. It also had too many of the same people in several acts."

Darel Dieringer concluded by saying "I enjoyed it but there was too much singing; I liked 'Trinidad and the bands. The make-up was also good.'"

by Susan Lobdell

Active Senior Wins Good Citizen Award



Beverly Walker

One of Howe's most active seniors, Beverly Walker possesses school spirit and service.

Earlier in the year, Beverly was selected as Howe's Good Citizen by the members of the Senior Class. Next she will compete, by means of a three hour exam on history and government, in the county. Contests statewide and nationally provide further opportunity for competition.

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Today students will go to their new classes on their new schedules.

When asked the question, "What are you looking forward to most next semester?" Senior Susan Lobdell replied sarcastically, "I'm looking forward to the Sweetheart Dance."

Norman McClain, senior, responded, "Physics 2, Ha! Ha! Ha!" Junior Lenny Thornburg will be anticipating the baseball season while Mike Adams looks forward to track season.

Cathy Pedrey is jokingly looking forward to not seeing Kathy Kalias, and Randy Hutchinson is looking forward to Kathy's graduation.

Classes Vary Busy Curriculum

Howe's Humanities classes have been active lately with many different and varied activities.

Elaine Krethiotis brought in Greek records and demonstrated several Greek dances. Class participation turned out to be "really wild" according to Miss Ellen O'Drain, who teaches the class.

Mrs. William Kothe from the Indianapolis Museum of Art spoke to the class twice. The first time, on November 13, her topic was art in the Middle Ages. On

Senior Phil Coffin replied, "I'm looking forward to getting accepted to college and graduating."

Hoping for a 1-8 schedule was Senior Tammy Rhodes. Marie Blake, freshman, wants "to meet new people and get better grades."

Mr. William Farrell, Social Studies teacher, is looking forward to his wife's having a baby.

Junior Dru Baker and Sophomore Marsha Allgood had the same idea, "Summer!" Bobbie Repphan, junior, awaits "warmth! I'm really looking forward to the sectionals," she added.

December 9, she discussed the Renaissance.

Paintings by Judy Zander and Beth Berger were brought in and evaluated by the class. Beth's was a modern abstract while Judy's was a tissue paper collage of a man's face.

in only two evenings with the help of many seniors.

Last year, Beverly was nominated for Junior Prom Queen. She won that with no surprise to anyone but herself.

After graduating, Bev plans to attend Ball State where she is hoping to go into the nursing field. After college, Bev wants to live in Australia because "some friends of my mother live there and they got me interested in it."



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Hornets To Test Tech, Seecina; Netters Face Top County Foes

It was inevitable, but Howe finally lost a basketball game. Despite the build-up for the Southport game, the Howe netters went out and shot themselves out of the game. And at the end, a nine game winning streak went thud by a 68-56 score.

Tech and Seecina are hosts for the Hornets this next week-end, and the netters have an excellent chance to regain their winning ways. Although the City Tourney has intervened, the next two games are important steps in the road to the upcoming State Tourney.

Tech has had an up-and-down year. Although they have hovered around the .500 mark all year, the Titans have shown themselves capable of playing outstanding basketball. The Attucks barely stopped the Titan tide, and the Tech squad downed Muncie Central, which had upset Attucks the night before.

Kendrick Leads Tech

Tech's big strength is Frank Kendrick. He is averaging well over 25 points per outing, and is the strongest rebounder on the squad. A big man, Kendrick runs 6'5" and is a fine jumper. However, the Titans have problems without him, and big Frank is prone to foul trouble.

How well the Hornets defense the rest of the Titans may well decide the outcome of this traditional Eastside rivalry.

Seecina has been an unusual team. Although they have a losing record, the Crusaders can be tough. After losing two players from last year's squad who average 20 points per game, the

Crusaders seemed to be in trouble. Although their offense still has not jelled, each player is a scoring threat, and if things click, Howe may have a tougher game than it anticipates.

Southport and Howe had a tight, exciting game up until 5:08 remained in the game. At that time, with the score 53-52 in favor of Howe, the Cardinals exploded—or rather, passively accepted—10 straight points to make it 62-53 with only a minute left.

During this four-minute barrage, the Howe squad could only hit the rim and the floor with the ball. Although they had a number of shots, some of which seemed ridiculously easy, no one could score until the home team was too far ahead to matter.

Shooting Fizzles

Unofficially, the Hornets hit only five of 27 shots in the final quarter, which is a dismal 18%. To top it off, Howe missed 14 of 20 foul shots in the game, for a horrendous 30% free throw shooting. Up until the fourth quarter, the Hornets hit almost 40% from the field, which is nothing spectacular, but it does show an ability to score.

Craig Reinhardt led the scoring with 28 points. He went out about the time the Cardinals started their scoring spree, with 25 points and a case of exhaustion. When he came back in, it was really too late. Tracy Ellis, who had been Howe's leading scorer, sat out too much of the game, hit only one of six shots (unofficially) and scored only two points.

Matmen Lose To Manual

In their first dual meet since the City, Howe's varsity wrestlers lost to Manual 33-15.

The grapplers had two draws in the match which could have been wins. If Howe had picked up those two matches the outcome could have been reversed.

Drawing for Howe were seniors Bruce Miller, 130 pounds and Steve Cala, 145 pounds. Two wrestlers won their contests on points with good take-downs and attempts at pinning their opponents. Mike Owens, 115 pound sophomore and senior John Easterday, 137 pounds, both earned three points for the team. Ron Bennett, 185 pound sophomore, registered the only pin for Howe in the second period of his match.

In the City Championship held at Arlington, Howe advanced only one wrestler into the final rounds. John Easterday defeated wrestlers from Manual and Cathedral and lost to Seecina and Chatard to place fourth in the city. Easterday upset the No. 1 seated wrestler in his class from Cathedral who was previously undefeated.

Howe did have some wrestlers win in the first round who lost in the second round. Greg Burton, Brad Romeril, Henry Wren, and Jeff Beeler each won their first match but lost the following round. Beeler and Wren lost their contests by only one point.

Seecina won the city title by placing six men into the final round. Marshall, Chatard, and Cathedral all placed in the top four.

Before Christmas, the Hornets defeated both Broad Ripple and Lawrence Central (which has now lost 32 in a row) before the holiday break. After Christmas, Franklin Central's Flashes entertained the Hornets in what was supposed to be Howe's first big test.

Second Quarter Halts Flashes

Franklin Central spurred to a 15-14 first quarter lead, but Howe outscored the Flashes 18-3 at the beginning of the second period to reverse the situation. The Hornets later ran up a 64-44 score for a 20 point lead before Dan McFarland scored 10 straight tallies to make it 64-54 with 3:28 to go. The Hornets hit on a number of free throws to widen the score to 75-61 at the gun.

Reinhardt and Tom Marendt led the Hornets with 19 points apiece, while Ellis had 24 and Rex Barrett scored 10.

IM Cagers Keep Perfect Marks Intact

Intramural Basketball is into its fifth week and has some surprising results. With four weeks of play behind them, there are still four undefeated teams in the Freshman-Sophomore league and one in the Junior-Senior league.

The four teams in the Freshman-Sophomore division whose records are unmarred at 3-0 are the Knicks, the Pacers, the Royals and the Netters. Following them with a 2-1 records are the Celtics, the Tigers, the Colonels and the Becks.

One team, the Jersey Jays, leads the Junior-Senior loop at 3-0. Next in line with 2-1 records are the Cougars, the Muskies, the Pacers, the 8-Ballers, the Cardinals, the Giant and lastly, the Faculty.

High single games for the Freshman-Sophomore league are held by Scott Smith of the Colonels with 33 points and Dave Hanes of the Celtics with 24 points. In the upperclass division, Rick Bennett of the Pacers is high with 30 points. Bob Gott of the Warriors has scored 26 points.

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Frosh, JV Cagers Open With Winning Records

Franklin Central's defensive efforts held the Howe reserves to 30 points as the reserves fell to 6-3 after a 34-30 loss.

Howe's 30 points were way under par of its 4 point per game average.

The team's high scorer was Danny Brown with seven points. Bob Harton was the Hornets top rebounder with eight rebounds.

After nine games, Howe's top scorer is Danny Brown with 103 points followed by Kevin Culley with 91 points and Tom Boyd with 80. Brown averages 11 points a game and hits 51.9% of his shots, the highest percentage of the team. Culley averages 10 points a game, but still only hits 29.9%. Tom Boyd is the best shot from the foul line with 34 points and a percentage of

73.9%. Culley follows with 30 points and a percentage of 66.6%. Bob Harton is the squad's top rebounder. In nine games he pulled in 73 rebounds, almost a third of the team's 245 rebounds.

The team averages 48 points per game, hitting 37.4% of its shots from the floor and 59% from the foul line.

Howe's freshman team holds a 4-2 record. Starting out with a loss to Wood 36-49, and then dropping Creston 38-31, Seecina 41-38, Woodview 46-44, Marshall 36-38. But they came back and stopped Chartard 35-28.

The teams top scorer is Mark Lauer, averaging 13 points a game. Mike Rusk follows with a 7 point average. The team averages 39 points a game.

Teams Tie For Bowling Leads

In regard to the standing of the Intramural Bowling Tournament, the results are as follows: In the Boys category, Team 14 tied with Teams 3, 11 and 10. All four teams had a total of 16 points. Teams 16 and 7 are in second place with 14 points. Both teams 9 and 15 are tied for the third spot with 12 points. Teams 1, 4 and 13 came out with 10 points and are tied for fourth place. A total of six points were accumulated by teams 5 and 2. They tied for fifth place, while Team 6 is alone and in last place with two points.

The four top teams in first place consist of these bowlers: Forrest Wood, John Licking, Dan Wilmore and Bob Pollard. These four boys make up Team 14. Team 3 consists of Bart Combs, Lem Calvert, Matt Hagans and Rick Hanson. Incidentally, Bart Combs and Rick Hanson were the top scorers in the tourney. Combs averaged a high 195, while his teammate averaged a 182. Another team tied for the number one spot in Team number 11, with Dave Merray, Rick Miller, Joe Jeffries, Dave St. John and Vince Griffin. Team 10 is up

with the players mentioned above for the number one spot. Its contenders are Chuck Osborn, Gary Crowe, Mike Ross, Steve Harrington and Mike Ray. Osborn's average was 165 and his team partner, Mike Ray, came out with a 164.

In the girl's competition, the top teams were numbers 29 and 28. Both teams tied with 16 points each. The keggers for Team 29 are Sherrie Thomas, Janet Dunn, Mary Ring and Cetta Raimondi. Sue Evans, Susie Perkins, Snyderie Cherry and Denise Page make up Team 28.

The highest averages in the girl's category were scored by Syndie Cherry who bowled a 120, Susie Perkins who bowled a 119 and Denise Page who also bowled a 119. Other top bowlers were Janet Dunn and Cetta Raimondi. Both girls averaged 116.

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Hornets Enter Basketball Frenzy At Ben Davis Sectional

Indiana's State Basketball Tournament has crept up again and Howe has once again been shuffled off to a new Sectional site.

When the Coliseum Sectional was first initiated, the Hornets were moved from Southport. This year the Coliseum site has been switched to Ben Davis and its 4600-seat gym.

The reason for the switch was merely economic. The Coliseum rates were exorbitant and the crowds were not that substantial. So, Ben Davis, with one of the largest gyms in the county, received the Sectional.

Of the seven teams at Ben Davis, six come from the Coliseum Sectional. Host Ben Davis is a newcomer, while Shortridge and Marshall did not make the switch.

This year's Howe team comes into the Tourney with a 15-5 record and wins in their last two games. Although the Hornet defense has progressed quite well, allowing only 47.7 points per game in the last three outings.

However, the offense has lacked the spark it had earlier in the year. Horst Holstein and Bill Fleener have come along strong as starters. Craig Reinhardt, Bruce Dobson and Tom Marendt also answer to the starting chores.



This year's Hornet squad consists of (bottom, left to right) Tim Smith, Rex Barrett, Tom Marendt, Tracy Ellis, Bill Fleener, Mark Miller and Willie Perry. (back, left to right) Coach James Stutz, Dennis Walston, Horst Holstein, Scott Pollom, Tony Ragonesi, Craig Reinhardt, Bruce Dobson and Abe Cardwell.

Camelot Casting Nears Completion

Cast members have recently been chosen to play in this year's musical, Camelot.

King Arthur will be played by Gary Conway, while Denise Page will be his wife Guenevere. Steve Applegate has been chosen to play the part of Sir Lancelot.

Other parts and the cast members are Mordred, portrayed by B. J. Spice; Pellinore, Norman McClain; Merlyn, Ralph Merkle; Morgan-LeFay, Margaret Martin; Nimue, Sherry Thomas; and Sir Sagamore, Lenny Farmer.

Playing Sir Dinadan will be Steve Morgan; Sir Lionel, Dick Wood; Tom of Warwick, Mark Reasoner; Lady Anne, Char Bass; Squire Dap, Rob Fawver; and Clarius, Mark Benson.

This annual musical production will be produced by Mr.

Frank Watkins. Helping him is Mr. Bruce Beck who is the technical director and Rhoda Kittlesen who is in charge of staging and dramatics.

Mrs. McNeill will be responsible for the costumes, while Mr. Bill Cunningham will be in charge of design and scenic art. Helping with the musical aspect, will be Mr. Robert Beckley, directing the orchestra and Mr. Robert Bramblett and Mr. Tom Lewis who will be vocal coaches. Miss Janice Brown is the choreographer and Mr. David Stahly will be in charge of tickets.

Practice is already well under way for the April 17 and 18 performances of Camelot, which promises to be the best musical production ever.

Council Aids Student Spirit

Topping off this week was the playing of the Sectionals. Student Council organized a pep session to boost school spirit and they also sold top hats for 25c each.

Howe's annual Senior-Faculty basketball game will be played the Friday following the elimination of Howe from the State Tournament. Tickets will be sold in the bookstore for \$1.00. A

sock hop will also follow the game. Nominations for faculty king and queen will be made later.

Student Council has discussed the condition of the Student Parking Lot and feels any car improperly parked and/or not having a school sticker should be towed away.

Other Council news will be announced later.

Seven Achieve Firsts In State Music Contest

Saturday, February 21, 26 Howe musicians competed in the annual state music contest, held at Butler University.

Vocal soloists receiving firsts were Denise Page, Lenny Farmer, Debbie Freeman and Tom Milburn. Margaret Neal and Chris Stalas received second place awards for their performances.

Instrumentalists competing were: String Trio, receiving a first place award consisting of Kathy and Sandy Garrett, violin and cello, respectively with David Hagy playing the piano. A large

string ensemble received a first place award, also. It included Kathy Garrett, David Hagy, Annabelle Pollock, Roxanne Roberts, Janet Dixon, Richard Brown, Carol Gardner, Carol Mount, Sandy Garrett, David Hartley, Tom Strickland and Linda Showalter. Dan Freeman competed with a drum solo and also received a first place award. A clarinet quartet received a second place award. Members included Marjorie Coffin, Vicki Nicholson, Bruce Stroud and Brent Newkirk.

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 12

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 27, 1970

Hornet Debators Compete In State Meet

Last Friday, February 20, two members of Howe's Debate Team competed in a state wide meet which is known as the NFL District Debate Meet.

The meet was held at Purdue University, Indianapolis Extension, where the debators, David Pense and Gary Baker, achieved a record of 1-2. After drawing negative for the first round the debators met Lincoln of Vincennes, first round, New Castle, second round and Warren Central, third round. Their two losses eliminated them from any further competition; although, they

won their Affirmative round against New Castle.

At the last Ben Davis meet, the topic for next year's debating was announced. It is, "Resolved: that a system of regional programs should be established to control the pollution of the air and water of the United States."

Howe's varsity debate team for next year has been established. The team consists of Steve Morgan and Gary Baker.

After winning the American Legion District Speech Meet Dick Wood, senior, went on to attend the American Legion Zone Meet

where he won second place.

Contestants who will compete in the Rotary and Optimist Clubs contests have been announced by Mr. Briggs. The inter-school competition in the Rotary meet will be contested by Steve Morgan, Dick Wood, John Easterday, Debbie Jump, Gary Baker and Ralph Wadsworth. The winner from Howe will go on to the district.

In the Eastgate competition of the Optimist club meet Robert Eckert, Debbie Jump, Debbie Bliton and Sandy Showalter will attend. The Downtown chapter will be attended by Doug May, Al Rossi and Gary Baker.

Keys, Bonds Won At Art Contest

Eleven Howe art students entered the Scholastic Art Contest sponsored by the Star, News and L.S. Ayres held Friday, September 20th.

Of these 11 students, Judy Zander, Whitney Lake and David Baugh received gold keys for first place awards. Judy received a gold key and honorable mention for her ink drawing. While Lake also received a gold key and honorable mention. These gold key winners also received a 25 dollar bond for their drawings. All drawings that received gold keys will be sent to New York for the national contest. If a first place is again achieved in New York, the drawing will be displayed throughout the United States and the world. The draw-

ings were exhibited in the Auditorium at Ayres downtown last week.

When asked to comment about

the contest, Judy replied, "I was the last person to receive an award and it was wonderful. I was just thrilled." Lake added, "It was just wonderful."

Quiz Team Begins New Season Sunday

Beginning March 1, the Howe Quiz team will resume their activities.

Sunday, March 1 there will be a live broadcast of "Exercise in Knowledge" at 12:00 noon on Channel 13 and on March 2 a taped program at 7:00 a.m.

For the last match in the first round there will be a different method of questioning used by

moderator, Rob Stone. There will be more questions and the questions will pertain to the same subject. Another addition to the program will be two bonuses. A new math relay and then a spelling bee will be included.

With Coach Ron Finkbinder, Captain Dick Wood, Phil Coffin, Diane Williams and Mark Reasoner will play Beech Grove.

Editorials—

Ruffians Risk Bus Rights

Recent outbreaks of vandalism and rowdy behavior on buses may cost students their way to and from home.

Repeatedly, the Indianapolis Transit Company has warned schools that they will not tolerate misbehavior on their buses. They have informed all schools that they will stop transportation to and from schools in cases where they see fit.

Those who are the cause of the trouble should think twice. There is a \$100 fine for anyone caught defacing bus property. For those who persist on being rowdy, the law states that anyone may be thrown off the bus if endangering the driver's driving.

It is usually the innocent who get punished, while the guilty go free. This is why it is time for action. The schools and bus company cannot cope with the problem unless the innocent speak up. Students who see others destroying the buses should report it immediately to the driver or to their principal. If there is a group of rowdy students on the bus, ignore them. Don't join in.

Remember the consequences before acting. Riding the bus is better than walking.

Relic Hunters Spoil Dance

Organizations sponsoring a Howe dance work very hard making decorations for two reasons. First of all they give the dance a nice atmosphere and second, they are nice souvenirs to take home, but there is a definite problem involved here.

For over a year the decorations have only been able to serve one purpose, that of souvenirs, because of over-anxious students. At the recent Sweetheart Ball the decorations were being torn down as early as 8:15. Three years ago the tearing down of decorations came between 10:30 and 10:45 and this seemed to be satisfactory. Since then they have begun to come down earlier and earlier at each dance.

Conscientious students don't appreciate the early breakdown and neither does the sponsoring organization, so it is hoped that students will refrain from taking decorations until later in the evening so that they will be able to serve both purposes as they were intended.

Pupils Have Responsibility

The Sectionals for the 1969-1970 basketball season are rapidly approaching. Sectional behavior, this year especially, is as important as the game itself. A few weeks ago a close match between two out-of-town schools was halted because a bottle was thrown onto the game floor. Not only was the game scratched, but also this incident was extremely dangerous. What if it had been thrown into the stands or had hit someone on the court?

Sectional playoffs are a privilege that should not be abused. Not every state has a state tourney. One incident could cause Howe and other high schools to lose this privilege. There are a few basic codes that should be followed. Drinking alcoholic beverages surrounding a school function is prohibited. Rowdiness is obviously wrong.

Good sportsmanship has always been a part of the state tourney. One must welcome winning just as he accept defeat.

The Sectional is at Ben Davis this season, a place in more crowded conditions than the Coliseum. Therefore, those attending should conduct themselves with extra restraint.

All eyes are on the youth even more than ever; one major issue before the country is the voting age. Some say the youth are not ready for such a responsibility. The language of behavior will make a difference.

Mark Sutton Coaches Winning Team

Psychological experiments and travel tales are two interesting parts of the lectures of Mr. Mark Sutton, psychology teacher.

Mr. Sutton was born in Indianapolis, and he graduated from Broad Ripple High School. He attended Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana; he received a B.A. degree in psychology and speech. Upon graduation from Wabash College, Mr. Sutton came to Howe in the fall of 1968.

Besides teaching psychology classes, Mr. Sutton also is the head wrestling coach. Last year, he was the assistant coach under Mr. Tom Cousineau, physical education teacher. Mr. Cousineau left Howe last year, and Mr. Sutton became the head coach.

At the end of this year's season, the varsity team compiled a 2-10 record. The freshman team completed this year's season with a 6-2-1 record, and the team won



Mr. Mark Sutton

the city freshman wrestling championship. During a recent

Groups Discuss Student Relations

At an Indianapolis Education Association meeting at the ISTA Building on February 5, teachers and students discussed ideas for better student/faculty relationships.

Representing Howe at the meeting were Mrs. Harriette Baker, English teacher and IEA member, and students, Phil Coffin, Kathy Jo Phelps and B. J. Spice.

At an afternoon session students and teachers together discussed their feelings about what could be done to bridge the student-teacher gap. Lists of these suggestions were compiled.

Upon the completion on the afternoon session students and teachers enjoyed a supper at the ISTA dining room.

Lack of Communication A Major Problem

After dinner, teachers and students divided into separate groups, each group discussing its points of view on the subject.

In the student group, three main points of clash were defined (1) Student vs. Administration (lack of communication), (2) Student vs. teacher, (3) Curriculum. Then the students divided into discussion groups—one for each of the topics; however, little was accomplished in the short time allotted.

When back into one student group, it was agreed upon that lack of communication between

the student and the administration was the principle cause of student/faculty. No agreement was made on what should be done about the problem.

After the separate teacher and student group meetings, the two groups once again met and compared their thoughts.

It was interesting to note that both the students and the teachers found very similar sources for disharmony. The teacher group suggested the lack of communication between teacher and administration as their main problem in achieving better student/faculty relations.

By the end of the meeting the student group proposed the following recommendations: (1) That a complaint board composed of teachers and students be set up to hear suggestions and problems of students. (2) That a student constitution be written. A committee composed of students and teachers representing each of the eleven high schools would write a constitution which would serve as a purpose and guideline for all the schools.

Group Calls Second Meeting

The group also suggested that a committee be established to discuss these recommendations and others. This committee, the In-Service Student Training Committee, along with teachers and administrators met again on Feb-

ruary 19, discussing a bulletin distributed to IEA members requesting a strong discipline code.

The code included in the bulletin established several procedures for attaining a better understanding and control of students, but the most controversial of these items were the procedures for administering corporal punishment. The procedures contained elaborate details such as the limiting size of a paddle.

Suggestions were made at the second meeting such as one calling for an administrative jury to preside at formal hearings in cases where student suspension or expulsion may be imminent.

Other points and questions were brought up by the students such as: (1) What is the right of a student? (2) What is the authority of the teacher and the administrator? In cases of suspension, what is the responsibility of the teacher as related to classroom eliminating problems? (3) How does the student communicate with other students, teachers, the administration and the school board?

Now meeting regularly, the In-Service Student Training Committee hopes to alleviate some of the student/faculty tension. Even in these two meetings, they have demonstrated that they can communicate; thus, they have begun the first step in bridging the gap.

Kathy Phelps

Nixon Suggests Voting Age Change

On February 17, the Nixon administration asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to age 18 for Federal elections. The administration's position was presented by Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst. He noted Great Britain, which originated the traditional voting age of 21, abandoned it recently.

Kleindienst told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that the nation does not wait until a youth reaches 21 years of age for him to enter the labor market, to pay income taxes or to serve in the military.

Kleindienst Favors Change

"If we have sufficient confidence in them to permit them to assume these responsibilities, why keep them on the sidelines as far as the right to vote is concerned?" he questioned.

"Without a nationwide rule," Mr. Kleindienst said, "it is possible that states would arbitrarily lower the age requirement to insure the largest number of prospective voters and would thus obtain an unfair share of the presi-

dential popular vote."

Attorney Gives Reasons

Answering arguments of amendment opponents who cite government of college students in violent demonstrations, Mr. Kleindienst said, "The proper response to that objection is threefold":

1. Many persons involved in campus rebellions are "well past the age of 21."
2. Those who have engaged in disturbances "represent only a small percentage" of young Americans.
3. Giving youth a role in

the political process "may eliminate a sense of frustration, a feeling of noninvolvement, that quite possibly has contributed to the irresponsible behavior" of some young people.

National Elections Affected

The proposed amendment only would affect elections for president, vice president, U. S. Senators and House members.

If this proposed amendment to the Constitution were made, responsible young people would be granted a long sought after right—an official voicing of opinion—voting.

Prankster Disrupts School

As school was being dismissed on February 20, a student pulled the fire alarm at Exit 9.

The student, probably running as he pulled the alarm, had difficulty manipulating it, consequently the alarm was nearly pulled out of the wall.

As the occupants were returning to the building, a second alarm—this one near the Tower office—was pulled, thus the building was evacuated a second time.

While the alarm was being repaired by Mr. Bruce Beck and Mr. Robert Carnal, reoccurring bursts of alarm sounded

causing additional confusion in the building.

Had concern for others been considered, the prankster that pulled the alarm would have thought twice before playing his little joke.

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.

Ed. note/Any letter printed in the Tower is the opinion of the writer and does not express an opinion of the administration or the Tower staff.

THE HOWE TOWER

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The Hornet's Nest

Did you notice . . .
. . . that a convertible top is a girl who has been a brunette, a redhead and a blonde . . . and finally that the Science Club is our object of salutation at this time?

Steve Morgan and Lenny Farmer's duet at the Student Council Review . . . the "wanderers" in the cafeteria—people who don't sit down all lunch period . . . Dave Pence and Gary Baker attending the NFL District Debate Meet . . . the student who charged through Exit 5 after the sixth hour bell?

. . . the "riot" in Mr. John Fleetwood's 6th and 7th hour Biology class . . . for all English and Etymology teachers, that the definition of an accordionist is one who plays both ends against the middle . . . what a good learning experiment our recent Science Fair was, thanks to Mr. William Smith and all others involved . . . a certain student who professes that he is so wealthy that he has monogramed tea bags?

. . . Norman McClain, Keith Noland, Brad Haugh and others trying to teach Mrs. Baker how to play euchre at the Ben Davis Speech Meet . . . that on Feb. 14, the day of the Bloomington Debate Meet, Howe's team was undefeated, the fact that they didn't attend due to the weather is irrelevant . . . Ron Heustis talking about his million-dollar figure? (too bad inflation has set in)

Howe's Force Of 8 Student Teachers Represent Various Backgrounds, Colleges

Eight student teachers are practice teaching at Howe this semester, representing three Indiana colleges.

Miss Nancy Schreiber, a physical education major, has attended Indiana University and Normal College. Miss Schreiber enjoys gymnastics and dance. As Miss Janice Brown's student teacher, she has been mistaken as a student.

Miss Barbara Sommer also represents I.U. She is majoring in biology. Miss Sommer enjoys reading, sewing and playing bridge. Supervising Miss Sommer is Miss Jerry Motley.

Representing Indiana State University is Miss Sharon Wilson. Majoring in the Social Sciences, Miss Wilson's supervisor is Mr. Ron Finkbinder. She enjoys bowling and watching

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Senior R.O.T.C. Sponsor Terri Kertes is crowned at 1970 Military Ball.

Sponsor Reigns Over 'Apollo-11'

Senior Terri Kertes was selected Queen of the Military Ball on Saturday, February 21. When asked how she felt when they announced it, Terri replied, "I felt surprised and really happy. I just couldn't believe it!"

Other candidates were Patti Dulin, Terri Poynter, Donna Reifeis, Dana Smith, Rebecca McWilliams, Anita Powers, Diane Watson and Judy Zanders.

In addition to being candidates for Queen of the Military Ball, these industrious girls take part in weekly inspections, do some clerical work, and participate in various extracurricular ROTC activities.

Selected in the spring semester of their sophomore year, the girls are chosen on the basis of a questionnaire and an interview before a board of inquiry. They must also be on the honor roll. Lieutenant Colonel Patti Dulin feels that the most important advantage of being an ROTC sponsor is that it offers each

girl the opportunity to learn the true meaning of respect. "However, being one of eight girls to represent your particular unit is quite an honor in itself," said Patti. Patti is Brigade Sponsor. Major Terri Kertes answered, "You get to meet people from various backgrounds. It's a challenge you don't often get to experience, it's enjoyable." Captain Terri Poynter replied, "I have had the chance to meet different types of people and become associated with various military ideas that these people have. I enjoy being respected!"

"I have learned many things about the military and defense procedures in our country. But most of all I think it has taught me to have greater respect for our country and our servicemen," responded Capt. Donna Reifeis. Capt. Dana Smith said, "You get to meet a lot of people from other schools at the various ROTC activities and you learn a lot about the military."

"By being a sponsor, you get to be a part of the young

America that is proud of their country," was the response of 1st Lieutenant Rebecca McWilliams. 1st Lt. Anita Powers agreed with all the girls by saying, "It opens a lot of opportunities to learn things like firing a gun and to learn about the military." 1st Lt. Diane Watson explained that you "get a chance to see what ROTC is really like. You have the opportunity to meet a lot of kids from other schools and you get to know the guys and how they feel." Judy Zanders feels that it is a privilege. "It gave me insight into boys' personalities."

by Sharon McDaniel

Soph Practices Hockey Daily

Sophomore Roger Paulson first began playing hockey when a friend of his suggested that he join a hockey league. Now, nine years later, the sport still has a special appeal for Roger.

Practice is an essential factor to being a good hockey player. He practices six times a week for one hour at the Ice Dome. Right now, Roger belongs to two leagues, a local league and an All-Star league.

Traveling to different locations for competition, Roger has played in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Erie, Pennsylvania, Knoxville, Tennessee, Detroit, Michigan, and University of Illinois, most recently. The trips are usually on Saturday; however, some begin on Friday evening.

Each team consists of thirteen members, six of those playing. Hockey is said to be the world's fastest and most skillful sport.



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In Library, Athlete Acts As Enforcer

In the past, library experience has been a course populated almost exclusively by girls. Recently boys, the most noticeable of which is Tom Marendt, have invaded and seem to be fitting in the library quite well.

In the middle of his first year Tom finds library experience to be interesting as well as enjoyable.

When answering why he took the course, Tom responded by saying that he chose this elective subject because he has always admired the library personnel. He also considered the fact that when in college he would be acquainted with the system of libraries and may also be able to obtain part time work using his experience and knowledge.

Tom spends the 40 minutes a day shelving books and generally helping with Mrs. Dorothy Smith's errands. According to Tom, the hardest portion of the library work is at the end of the semester when inventory report is due. A supervisor of discipline is also one of his duties.

In conclusion Tom pointed out the fact that "The library is the center of all knowledge at Howe High School."

"The skating is literally exhausting. I've seen guys faint after a hard practice. Hockey is hard on the body; there is a personal injury to every player every time he gets on the ice in form or another."

"The skill is what makes the game. You must, of course, know how to skate, shoot and play position. Playing position is 90% of the game. Goals are scored 'against' because one doesn't play his position, and goals are scored 'for' because one plays his position. The skating involved is complicated also."

"I enjoy hockey and I hope to continue as long as I'm eligible," Roger commented.



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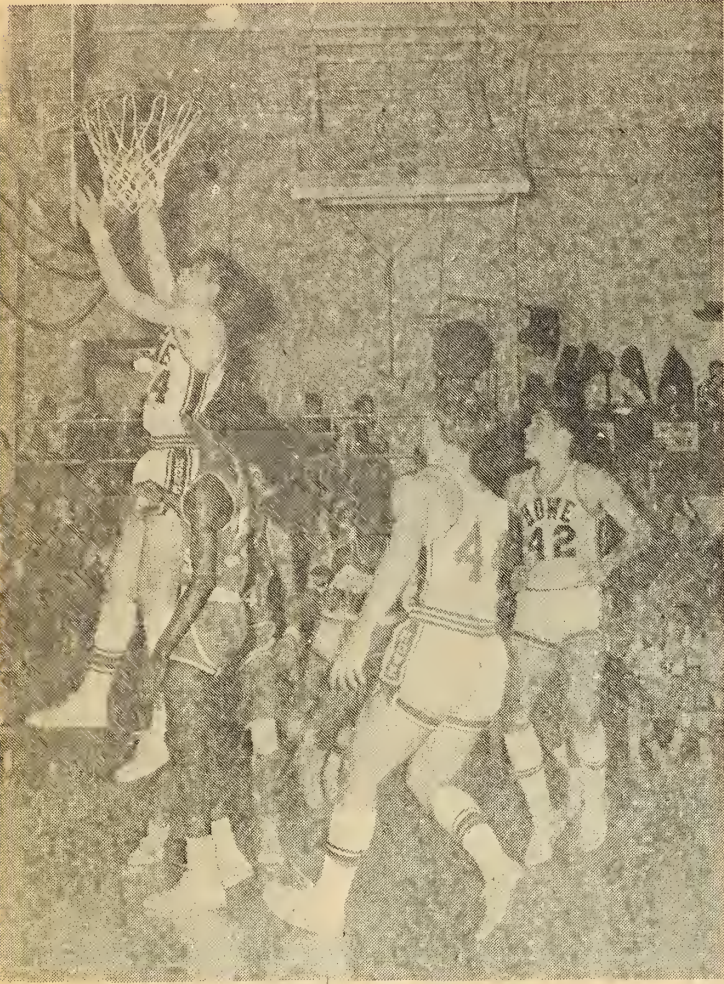
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Touted Hornets Seek Sectional Title At Ben Davis



Junior forward Craig Reinhardt (34) drives around his defender for an easy lay-up in action against the Washington Continentals. Other Howe players are Horst Holstein (background), Tom Marendt (44) and Bruce Dobson (42).

IM Season Draws To Close; Championships To Be Decided

The Girls' Intramural Bowling league was led by the team of Mary Keemeyer, Kathy Beyer, Carolyn Eshelman, and Margaret Harrison as of Monday February 9. Mary has an average of 100, Kathy of 92 and Carolyn has an average of 108. Margaret's average is 110.

The second place teams are composed of Sandy Anderson, who has an average of 99, Janice Laughlin with a 103, Judy Rippeth with a 123 and Jerry Hartnett with a 97. The other team is composed of Sherry Thomas with an average of 115, Janet Dunn with 120, Mary Ring with 117 and Cetta Raimondi with 120.

In the individual scores, Judy Rippeth leads with a 123. Denise Page also has 123. Terry Stump follows with 121, followed by Cetta Raimondi and Susie Perkins, both with 120.

In the boy's league the leading team was that of Forrest Wood, with an average of 135, John Licking with 160 and Dan Wilmore with a 126. Bob Polard has a 120.

The second place team is Paul Woerner, Ralph Kubiak, John Loomis, Mark Stiles and Steve Schmidlen.

The individual leaders in the boy's league are Bart Combs with

an average of 193, followed by Rick Hanson with a 186.

The league has played 20 games so far and the leading team of the girls league has 39 points and that of the boy's league has 40 points.

Basketball Loops Tighten

With regular season play completed, the Jersey Jays have won the Junior-Senior Division of intramural basketball. The Jays completed the season with an 8-1 record. Tied with the Jays were the Faculty Fatmen. The Giants finished second with a 7-2 season record.

In the underclassman league championship has yet to be decided. Meeting in the final game for the championship are the Royals, 9-0, and the Netters who are also 9-0. Captain for the Netters is Dennis Walters while Jim Hunter is captain for the Royals. Both teams demonstrate a well-balanced attack as no one player on the team has an outstanding scoring record.

Other teams well up in the standings but unable to gain the championship are the Becks, 8-1, and the Pacers, 6-3. The Tigers also finished the season with a respectable 6-3 record.

The Champions from both leagues will meet for the final game of the year at the Senior-Faculty Game.

As the 60th Indiana State Basketball Tournament finally swings into action, the Howe basketball team rates a good chance of garnering its first Sectional crown since 1966.

The Hornets go into the new Ben Davis Sectional with a 15-5 record after winning two of their final three regular-season games. This year's record is the third best pre-tourney mark in the last 20 years.

Manual knocked off the Hornets 59-55 before the cagers won their final Sectional warm-up by beating Warren Central 67-42 and University 57-42.

According to Coach Jim Stutz, "We're third best on paper. At least that's what I'd like others to think." Coach Stutz' remark referred to the fact that Northwest had earlier beaten Howe, 75-56, but had lost to Ben Davis, 83-82.

Coach Stutz said he was not overly worried about Howe's one-sided loss to the Pioneers, saying the game was not representative of either team. He feels that the Hornet defense has improved greatly since then, and that the offense should be ready for the Tourney.

Evans, Taylor Spark Giants

Ben Davis finished the year at only 11-9, but the Giants are tough on their home floor. Besides, they have a top one-two offensive punch in Vern Evans and Mike Taylor. Both are scoring over 20 points a game, with Davis hitting 25.7, second best in the county, and Taylor scoring 21.0, fourth in the county.

Northwest finished the year at 12-8 despite losing five of its last six games. Other teams at the Ben Davis site, Chatard and Seccina, finished 10-10 and 6-14, respectively. Deaf School, 7-11, and Lawrence Central, 1-18, complete the Ben Davis squads.

Ben Davis has by far the easiest route to the finals as they played Lawrence Wednesday night. Northwest opened with Chatard and the Hornets met the Deaf School last night. Results were not available at the printing deadline.

Outcome A Question

If the teams hold true to form, Ben Davis will play Seccina, which had a bye, and Northwest and Howe will have a rematch tomorrow afternoon. The winners then play at 8:15 for the Sectional title.

In final season play, Howe showed superb defense, but an unquestionably lacking offense.

Against Manual, the Hornets lost an early first-quarter lead as Roger Davis pumped in 11 points in the first period and five in the second as the Redskins surged to a 31-22 lead at the half. After gaining only two points in the third stanza, the Hornets closed to within one point five times but never gained the lead.

It was 54-53 with 1:31 left, but a basket by Davis and two free throws by sub Greg Maxey clinched the game.

Free Throws Fail

Howe's free throw shooting was again lacking. The team connected on only 11 of 21 and missed the front end of four one-and-one opportunities in the fourth quarter.

Tom Marendt led the Howe scoring with 15 while Bruce Dobson added 12.

Warren Central proved to be a surprisingly easy foe as the Hornets led by as much as 20 points before taking a 35-17 half time lead. The second half was much the same with the Hornets acquiring their biggest lead with 68 seconds left, at 67-40.

Bill Fleener played an outstand game, hitting nine of 15

shots, mostly from long range. Fleener finished with 21, his career high. Dobson with 18, Horst Holstein with 15 and Craig Reinhardt with 13 completed the Hornet scoring.

Howe took the game's rebounding 47-31 (unofficially), a return to earlier form that was lost in the Manual contest. Reinhardt collected a team-high 18 rebounds, Marendt snatched 10 and Holstein gathered in nine caroms.

In the season finale, the uninspired Hornets lazily crushed University. Hitting on a mere three of 20 shots the first period, Howe fell behind 8-7. The second quarter was somewhat better, and the netters surged to a 25-12 half time advantage.

Barrett Provides Excitement

The game's high point was a fantastic jump shot by Rex Barrett as the buzzer sounded to end the first half. Barrett grabbed a pass one-handed and flung it towards the basket in the same motion. It swished.

University closed to within nine, 49-40, with 2:44 remaining in the game, but Reinhardt hit a lay-up and Tracy Ellis connected on two baskets to put the game away.

Ellis played a fine game, scoring 18 points and hitting seven of 12 shots. Fleener hit half of his 10 shots for 10 points.

Howe's rebounding edge (52-27) and the Univees five of 25 first-half shooting were the biggest factors in the game. The Hornets also blocked seven shots, four by Reinhardt and one each by Dobson, Holstein and Abe Cardwell.

Fourteen players saw action, but the game ended sadly for Willie Perry. Listed as a 5-7 guard, Perry ended his senior year failing to score a point for the varsity.

Reserves Streak To Finish Year 16-5 Frosh Win Twice, End Season At 7-10

Both Howe's reserve and freshman basketball teams finished their seasons on winning notes, with the JV's winning four of five and the frosh being victorious in their last two.

Coach Dave Stewart's 16-5 squad downed Washington, 58-45, and defeated Wood, 59-43, before losing to Manual, 63-52. The reserves bounced back to dump Warren Central, 63-46,

and University, 66-49.

Howe's Freshman squad finished the regular season with a 7-10 record. However, the frosh won their last two games of the season. They downed Franklin Central, 44-42, and swamped Arlington 40-32.

In the Franklin Central game the Hornets won on a tip-in by Mike Rush. Mike tipped in the winning bucket with only 10 sec-

onds left in the game. Leading scorers for Howe were Mark Lauer with 13 points and Walter Wren and Mike Rush both with 10 points.

Against Arlington the Hornets proved too tough as they devastated the Golden Knights, 40-32. Pacing the Hornets were the Lauer, Rush, and Wren trio as they combined for 34 of the teams 40 points.

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Candidates To Reign with 'Atlantis'



Junior Prom King and Queen Candidates are: (left to right) Suzanne Pinkman, Greg McCarthy, Carol Robards, Tom Summit, Bonnie Derrington, Tracy Ellis, Nancy Smith, Tom Boyd and Diane Watson.

"Atlantis" is the theme chosen by the Class of 1971 for the annual Junior Prom to be held May 9. Ancient columns, ship wrecks and an under water atmosphere will greet couples upon entering the Howe Cafeteria.

King and queen candidates were recently selected by the Junior Class. Vieing for the title are Tracy Ellis, Tom Summit, Greg McCarthy, Tom Boud and

Randy Deane. Queen candidates are Nancy Smith, Bonnie Derrington, Sue Pinkman, Carol Robards and Diane Watson. A king and queen will be chosen and announced during intermission.

Tickets for the Junior Prom are available through homeroom agents for \$3.00 a couple until May 1. After May 1 the tickets will be \$5.00. The Joys of Life will provide the music for the formal Prom held from 8-11 p.m.

Banquet Honors News Staffs

This year's Publication Banquet will be held in the Howe cafeteria on Thursday evening, May 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Those invited to attend this roast beef dinner and awards ceremony are the members of The Howe Tower and Hilltopper staffs and their parents. This includes members of the 1969 and 1970 Hilltopper staffs, along with all present members of the Tower staff. Everyone who is trying out for next year's newspaper staff should also be present since positions will be announced at the banquet.

Mr. James Shields, photographer, and Mr. William Wright, yearbook consultant, will be special guests of the yearbook staff.

Awards will be presented to those who have worked on the publication staffs. Certificates are given to members who have

worked on the staff for one year. Two year awards are silver pins, three year awards are silver pins with a chain guard and the four year pins are gold with a chain guard. Patti Dulin, Phil Coffin and Dave Baugh are the only members of either staffs who will be presented with four year awards.

Initiation of Quill and Scroll members will also take place at the banquet. Junior and senior students on the publication staffs who are in the upper third of their class are eligible. Lolli Reasoner, president of Quill and Scroll, will be in charge of this ceremony. In addition, special awards will be given to outstanding staff members.

Entertainment at the Publications Banquet will be provided by Gary Conway, Denise Page and Norman McClain who will be presenting selections from this year's musical, Camelot.

NHS Induction May 12

Wednesday, May 6th, will be Tap Day for the National Honor Society.

During an assembly for juniors and seniors, the NHS will induct an additional 5 per cent of the senior class and the top 10 per cent of the junior class. Speakers at the assembly will be NHS president Phil Coffin and Mr. Thomas Stirling. Mr. Carnel will announce the new members. The formal induction cere-

mony will be held Tuesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at the ceremony will be Mr. Clarence Brown, Jr., Supervisor of Guidance for the Indianapolis Public Schools. Presenting pins to the new members will be PTA president Mrs. Louis Saba.

Mrs. Cartwright and the Advanced Foods classes will serve at a reception to follow the ceremony.

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 16.

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 1, 1970

Annual Vocal Festival Tonight

Howe's Music Department will present its annual Spring Vocal Festival tonight in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m..

All groups in the Department will be singing: Concert Choir, Boys Ensemble, Girls Ensemble, Choralaires, Madrigal Singers, Girls Chorus and Boys Chorus.

The program will start with everyone singing the National Anthem. Then the Choir will sing some selections from "Oliver." The next two songs, "Come To The Fair" and "I'm Going Away," will be sung by the Girls

Chorus. The Boys Ensemble will then sing "I Married An Angel," "April Love" and "Catch A Falling Star" will then be sung by Choralaires. The next two songs, "Now Spring In All Her Glory" and "I Cannot Conceal It," will be sung by the Madrigal Singers. The Boys Chorus will then sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "O Mary, Don't You Weep." "Charlottesville" and "Silent The Forests" will then be sung by the Girls Chorus. Awards will then be given.

Awards will be presented to the Choir and Choralaires for

six and four semesters in these groups. Joyce Cox will be given an award by the Irvington Music Study Club.

The Boys Chorus will open the second part of the program with "Oh, Love Can Bring Great Joy" and "God Bless America." The Girls Ensemble will then sing "This Girl's In Love With You." "Nocturne" and "Alleluja" will then be sung by Choralaires. The Choir will then sing "Choose Something Like a Star" and "Omnipotence." The program will end with everyone singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Three To Attend Operation Catapult

Operation Catapult is a summer workshop for high school boys who have completed their junior year and are interested in science, engineering and math.

There are two summer sessions with sixty boys in each session. To attend these sessions each boy must have either three years in math or one year in physics or chemistry. The purpose of these sessions are to provide a practical experience for students in the use

of the "scientific method" of investigation. The atmosphere of this workshop is to generate enthusiasm for learning that stimulates the inquisitive mind. Extensive lab work, field work and group discussion are on the program for the sessions.

Attending the sessions at Rose Polytechnical will be Dwight Meyer, Robert Muse and Dave Knoy.

Last Saturday, 171 students from 42 schools participated in

the 1970 Scholarship Examination in Chemistry given at Franklin College. Howe students taking the test were Robert Freeman, Chris Brandt, Randal Mullins, David Hartly, David Blackburn, Steven Cala and David Presti. Receiving honorable mention from Howe were David Presti and Robert Freeman. The test was designed for a college level course in beginning chemistry. David placed 18th in the test and Robert placed 19th. Steve Cala was in the top 25%.

Camelot Surpasses All

Headaches caused by after school play rehearsals are gone; the worries concerning last minute check ups and repairs have passed; the apprehensive moments when cast members listen for cues are over; the cast parties have ended. Such trials will quickly be forgotten, but the memory of one of the great Howe musicals will not be forgotten.

With this year's presentation, CAMELOT, the cast musicians, and production staff achieved what is scarcely within the realm of high school theatrics—a professional look.

Gary Conway, Denise Page, and Steve Applegate in the leading roles of Arthur, Guenevere, and Lancelot all spoke and sang with perfection. Of the other principals, B.J. Spice was particularly convincing in his portrayal of Mordred, the deceitful illegitimate son of Arthur. Sherry Thomas, playing the part of Nimue, demonstrated her superb vocal talent as she sang "Follow Me."

Emotion rose to a frenzied pitch when the court awed at Lancelot's miraculous strength during the tournament scene. The chorus exhibited its 'best talent as it lamented the queen's predicament while singing "Guenevere."

Backstage, the make-up crew did a tremendous job, especially in their transformation of Ralph Merkle into Merlin.

The sets for Camelot, because of their versatility, were probably the best any production at Howe has ever had. The thrones constructed by Randy Mosher were fantastic. Special effects created during the scenes with Nimue and later Morgan La Fey effectively simulated an air of the supernatural.

One of the finest musicals ever to be presented at Howe, Camelot could not have happened without the help of Mr. Beck and Miss Kittelson, not to mention all those in the Music Department.



Marty Hawkins and Beth Reintjes try to decide if this is a chuck hole or a lake with a street in it.

Chuckholes Jolt Pupils

A problem recently brought to the attention of many by an early morning jolt to their cars is the condition of the roads surrounding Howe.

Riley Street is rough where the salt put down for the winter ice and snow has done its damage, but this is a much lesser problem than the condition of Julian Ave. Here there are huge holes in the pavement that force the traffic to go to the wrong side of the road to avoid. This causes a traffic jam, by the west-bound traffic waiting for the east-bound traffic to pass so that they will not have to go over (or into) these ditches. It also causes a traffic hazard because of the way the chuckholes throw a car when they are passed over and by the fact that so many are travelling on the wrong side of the road to preserve their cars.

When the street repair division of the Indiana Transportation Department was asked why these have not been repaired, the reply came that it had been reported before and that these streets were on the list for repairs. Winter weather had held up repairs and now the list is long, but Howites hope to see their roads improved soon, for safety's sake.

Late Flash: Chuckholes claimed.

'Z' Protrays Greek's Martyrdom

On May 23, 1963, in the port city of Salonika, Greece, Gregorios Lambrakis, a leftist Greek spokesman for liberal, pacifist causes who opposed the establishment of American missile sites in Greece, was struck down by a delivery truck as he left a protest meeting. The murder of this liberal deputy turned an ordinary man into a martyr of pacifist causes. In the weeks following "the accident," innumerable letter Z's were painted on the walls and streets of Athens--Z for "zei," "He lives!"

Four hundred thousand mourners followed Lambrakis' funeral procession. But who killed him?

Subsequent investigation proved that Lambrakis' "accidental" death was part of a right-wing assassination plot involving top military, political, civil, and judiciary figures. The whole ruling hierarchy was part of the conspiracy!

It was from this recent incident in the history of Greece that Vassil Vassilikos, born in 1933 at Kavala but spending his youth in Salonika, wrote a fictionalized account in his novel "Z," on which the French film "Z" is based. The author, the novel, and the film all involve the struggle between Greek Communists and Greek Nationalists which occurred in Greece after World War II. The novel is an excellent and moving account of an assassination committed by a whole social order. Costa Gavras and Georges Semprun have adapted the novel to the film media excellently. And Di-

rector Gavras has utilized this media to make a fantastically fast-moving and exciting political thriller.

Yves Montand as the liberal deputy Lambrakis, Irene Papas as his widow, and Jean Louis Trintignant in an excellently underplayed performance as the courageous and cool investigator whose sleuthing incriminates his powerful superiors, headline an excellently chosen cast whose personalities are subordinate to the over-all flow of events; in "Z," the actors, the music, the scenes are all second to what is happening.

Director Gavras has utilized quick scene changes, excellent actors, an exciting story, and fantastic music to make a film which received Academy Awards as the best foreign language film of 1969 and for best film editing. Mikis Theodorakis, who has written music for such Greek films as "Electra," "Phaedra," and the excellent "Zorba the Greek," has again written an excellent film score which, too, is subordinate to the flow of events--but wonderfully so.

Costa Gavras has directed "Z" excellently -- the actors have been chosen perfectly (Lambrakis is sanpaku, the military leaders are appropriately obese--each person in the film is just like the person in Greece would be like), the music has been used just right, the story is told with the urgency of a newsbreak--and yet, throughout all this, Gavras, another Greek expatriate, crowns his achievement by never preaching.

'Aquarius' Ruins Space Trip

An explosion that occurred in an oxygen tank of their space craft's service module forced Apollo 13's astronauts to rely on the small lunar lander, Aquarius, for the vital life-sustaining supplies of oxygen, water and electricity.

With their reserves gone, time was the most critical of factors facing the Apollo 13 crew. Yet, because of the safety factors involved, they returned to earth by the slowest route. Had they chosen the quickest way back, it would have required the elimination of the service module. Not only would this course have been dangerous because of

exposure of the command module heat shield to space, a condition it is not built for, but it would have reduced the fuel safety margin because of the added use of fuel.

Danger Provokes Prayers

Announcement of the space craft's plight helped to bring the world a little closer. Prayers were said throughout the world countries, including Russia, offered assistance in returning the men safely.

Every effort was made for the crew's safety. The ground crew and astronauts worked hard to return the craft to earth. The only serious discomforts faced by the astronauts was the 45 degree temperature which the space craft maintained. With the danger over, on Friday, April 17, 1970, a very tired and relieved crew of Apollo 13 splashed down in the Pacific.

Jinxed Mission?

Evidence points that the mission was jinxed from the start. Navy Captain James A. Lovell, Jr. and civilians Fred Haise,

Jr. and John L. Swigert left their home planet in search for clues to the origin of the moon and solar systems. It was the most difficult space maneuver ever attempted with Lovell and Haise steering their lunar lander toward touchdown on the moon.

Yet, plans did not go as scheduled. For the first time in the space program, an astronaut was taken off a mission just a few hours before take-off. Thomas K. Mattingly, originally scheduled for the Apollo 13 flight was replaced by John Swigert after Mattingly was exposed to the measles. The three original astronauts were exposed to the disease by a small boy. Of the three, only Mattingly was not immune to the disease, so he remained behind.

Apollo in Jeopardy

No definite explanation for the explosion tank has been given but space officials believe that they have a good chance of finding out what went wrong from the data sent back from the space craft before the service module was discarded in space.

A question that has now arisen about the effects of Apollo 13's failure. The Government economy drive has already reduced NASA's allotment. The flight's failure has encouraged new skepticism about space exploration, which is not what the program needs since it depends on public opinion and congressional support. As Lovell put it, "I'm afraid that this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time." Skeptics should however consider the fact that the men were able to return to earth safely.

Senior Wins Speech Award

Senior Ralph Wadsworth recently won a second place award given by the Knights of Columbus in an Oratorical Contest.

A parochial student from Gary received the first place award, but Ralph was commended for having the best delivery although his content was criticized. Ralph received one hundred dollars for his accomplishments.

Greek leaders, present-day Lambrakis, were recently in the news when they were given prison sentences and when they described tortures inflicted on them.

"Z" can easily make one feel indignant, moved, and guilty; it can also show how each revolutionary group is, in future generations, replaced by a new revolutionary group which is in turn again replaced, much as is happening in the United States today. The true revolutionary is the one who bridges the gaps and unites both groups rather than simply replacing one with another.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Editor-in-Chief	Phillip Coffin
Page One Editor	Stephanie Liddle
Page Three Editor	Kathy Kallas
Page Two Editor	Barbara Hahn
Chiefs-of-Staff	
Editorials	Kathy Phelps
Features	Marjole Coffin
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Improvement Week Sparks Ideas

This week being Campus Improvement Week, Howeites have given their definite opinions on ways of which the Howe Campus could be improved.

Senior Bruce Bottom stated, "The Student Council should clean up debris both outside and inside."

Senior Joe Snodgrass feels the paint on portions of the school should be cleaned off while Ann McClure, junior, senses if she would clean out her locker it would be a great accomplishment for the school.

Mr. Mark Sutton, psychology teacher, suggested, "Put a lid on the smoke stack."

Freshman Janet Schmidlin explained "The restroom needs to be cleaned and the yard could

use some work."

English Department Head Miss Ellen O'Drain added "Keep it Clean! Students should be concerned with the problem. The biology classes could fill in some of the bare areas of the grounds with grass."

Bruce Dobson, senior, feels that if Norman McClain, also a senior, would wash his hair Howe wouldn't have as much air pollution from the dust it creates.

Sophomore Gil Ernst suggested trash barrels should be distributed around the campus.

Virginia Andrews, junior, told that, "New steps should be installed for when crossing over the bridge."

Senior Lenny Seaman feels the creek should be filled in while

senior Barbara Hoyt thinks students should be more careful in the lunchroom and pick up the trash.

In conclusion, sophomore Beth Reintjes remarked, "We should have teachers patrolling outside for litter instead of the halls."

Howe Students Learn At Hoosier Health Conference

Those who went from Howe included Steve Applegate, Martha Graves, Shirley Foster, Sherry Grove, Barbara Bowen, Marge Coffin, Judy Bailey, Betty Renard, Terri Poynter, Richard Shadiow, Steve Burton, Dick Wood and Carol Mount.

Also attending from Howe were Gary Baker, Rob Fawver, Louise Whitehurst, Everett Lewis, Kevin Farrell, Kathy Phelps and Robin Kraeszig. Phil Coffin and Mary Ring attended only Thursday's session, while Steve Johns and Dan Meadows attended Friday. Accompanying the students were Mr. Ray Riley on Thursday and Mrs. Margaret Benson on Friday.

Twenty-two students represented Howe at the Hoosier Teen Health Happening held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Included in the two days were speakers on drugs and drug abuse, two teenagers from Encounter, Inc. telling how to kick the habit, a discussion of teenage drinking, traffic safety, smoking, mental health, sex and the teenager and "Soul is More Than Music."

Students from all over the state attended the program. Participants attended discussions concerning these topics. Question and answer sessions yielded information for those attending.

Sports Festival Honors Spring Athletes, Queen

On April 15, Howe held its first Spring Sports Festival. The event included a track relay demonstration with each class competing against the others and the crowning of a Spring Sports Festival Queen. Also, the coach of each spring sport talked about their experiences so far this season.

Patty Marendt, senior, was chosen as the Festival Queen. Other candidates were Pam Beckham, escorted by Mr. Errol Spears; Kathy De Boo, escorted by Mr. Sam Kelley; Pam Evans, by Mr. Dick Harpold;

Toni Harrigan, by Mr. Robert Mitchell; Terri Jump, by Mr. Dave Stewart; Margaret Neal, by Mr. David Miller; Susie Perkins, by Mr. Mark Sutton; Kathy Scanlon, by Mr. Roger Cross; and Beth Walters, by Mr. James Arvin. Patty was escorted by Mr. James Stutz. Each girl was nominated from her senior home-room.

In the track relays the juniors' team placed first. Running for the winning team were Rick Balsbaugh, Randy Deane, Tracy Ellis and Joe Easterday. Seniors running were Gary Hubbard, Gary Hodge, Mike Adams and Terry Hogue. Sophomores running were Dan Delay, Steve Owens, Lonnie Ashley and Don Hyfield. Freshmen participating were Keith Flowers, Darrel Brown, Dick Daye and Jeff Sehr.

Speaking about their respective sports were Mr. Billy Wood, track; Mr. Richard Patterson, baseball; Mr. Ron Finkbinder, tennis; and Mr. Richard McLeish, golf.

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Did You Notice...

...all the girls' crying spells at the tender scenes in Camelot?

...Marion Clark, 1969 Howe graduate, winning the honor of counseling Girl Scouts in Puerto Rico this summer?

...Tom Marendt's fashionable red and white netted SHIRT? That couldn't be missed in the halls? (Wow!)

...Steve Applegate and Ralph Merkle consoling each other in choir about their haircuts?

...The senior countdown calendar in the cafeteria?

...The panicky junior girls helplessly hoping some nice eligible boy will ask them to the Junior Prom?

...The panicky junior boys helplessly hoping they'll have enough money to take the nice eligible girls?

...The boys asking more questions on Career Day on NURSING than the girls?

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Track Team Earns 3-5 Pre-City Mark

Howe's Varsity Track team faces the city preliminaries and finals at Tech this week after five losses and three wins. This year's team composed mainly of underclassmen, has fared well in Varsity competition despite their record and produced seven lettermen thus far. Mike Adams, Gary Hubbard, Gary Hodge, Joe Easterday, Tracy Ellis, Randy Deane, and Bob Gray have all accumulated enough points for their letter. Paul Gerzon and Randy Burchett are within a few points of their letters.

In the pre-city meets, Howe was defeated by Washington in the triangular meet at Columbus, 66-58-23, and by Wood in the Triangular meet with Shortridge, 54-49-42. But following these two upsets the Hornets came back and defeated undefeated Attucks, 63-55. But later Manual handed out another setback, 86-32. Howe has two meets remaining after the city against Secina and Franklin Central.

The Junior Varsity has had a successful season so far with a 6-2 record. Placing second in the triangular meet against Wood and Shortridge, 72-49-27, and winning the Columbus-Washington meet 54-47-43, the JV's defeated Attucks in dual competition, but were stopped by Manual 83-55.

Secina Tie Gives Netters 3-0-1 Tally

Secina spoiled the Howe Tennis team's bid for a perfect record as the Hornets earned a tie against the Crusaders while defeating three other opponents.

Abe Cardwell, Tim Smith and Phil Coffin each won singles matches against Secina while Paul Thomas-Smith split sets with Secina's doubles team to earn the tie.

Secina rates as one of the top city teams as they have the 1969 State Singles champ and the 1968 State Doubles champs along with last year's city-runner-up at No. 3 singles.

Franklin Central, Howe's first opponent, lost 7-0 as Thomas, George Cooper, Cardwell, Smith and Coffin all won singles. Thomas-Smith and Cooper-Cardwell also won doubles.

Broad Ripple fell 6-1 as Thomas, Cardwell, Smith and Coffin again won singles and Thomas-Smith and Cooper-Cardwell again won doubles.

Howe also stopped Cathedral 6-1, with Thomas, Cardwell, Smith and Coffin taking singles victories. Thomas-Cooper and Cardwell-Smith won both doubles.

High Hurdles: Hubbard 3rd, Mile; Gray 4th, 100; Adams 4th, Low Hurdles; Easterday 2nd, Deane 4th, 440; Deane 3rd, 220; Adams 3rd, 2 Mile; Gerzon 4th, High Jump; Ellis 2nd, Adams 4th, Long Jump; Adams 3rd, Pole Vault; Wildrich 4th.

Howe-Wood-Shortridge
High Hurdles; Hubbard, 1st, Easterday 3rd, Mile; Gray 3rd, 100; Adams 4th, 440; Deane 4th, 220; Adams 1st, Hodge 3rd, 880; Gray 4th, Low Hurdles; Easterday 2nd, Deane 4th, 2 Mile; Gerzon 4th, Mile Relay; 1st (Adams, Hubbard, Hodge, Delay), High Jump; Ellis 1st, Adams 3rd, Long Jump; Adams 3rd, Shot Put, Bennet 4th.

Howe-Attucks
High Hurdles; Hubbard 2nd, Easterday 3rd, Mile; Gray 1st, Bechtel 2nd, 100; Adams 3rd, 440; Hodge 3rd, 880; Goodwin 1st, Gray 2nd, Low Hurdles; Easterday 1st, Deane 2nd, 2 Mile; Stewart 1st, Burchett 2nd, Der-ringer 3rd, 880 Relay; 1st (Owens, Ellis, Balsbaugh, Easterday), High Jump; Ellis 1st, Adams 2nd, Long Jump; Adams 3rd, Pole Vault; Throckmorton 1st, Clontz 3rd, Shot Put; Bennet 2nd, Amnette 3rd.

Howe-Manual
High Hurdles; Hubbard 1st, Mile; Gray 2nd, 100; Adams 2nd, 220; Adams 1st, Low Hurdles; Deane 1st, 2 Mile; Gerzon 3rd, High Jump; Ellis 2nd, Long Jump; Adams 2nd, Shot put, Beeler 3rd.

Golfers Win Four Matches

With the city golf match approaching May 4 and 5, Howe's varsity team posts a 4-1 record for the season.

Starting the season with a loss to Northwest, one of the strongest teams in the city, 8 1/2-31/2, the Linksman "avenged" their defeat with a victory over Secina, 71/2-41/2, and a win over Broad Ripple, 81/2-31/2. In the Broad Ripple match, Bruce Bottom was a medalist with 37.

Next the Hornets devastated a Washington Squad, 10 1/2-1 1/2. Medalist for Howe was again Bruce Bottom with a 39.

Howe's latest victory was over the linksman from Tech. Howe downed the Titans by the count of 8-4. Medalist for Howe was Dave Martin with a 37.

Last Monday's meet with Marshall was rained out and has been rescheduled.

This year's squad is composed

Pitching, Offense Lead Team To 6-1 Record

Behind the momentum of a strong pitching squad, Howe's varsity baseball team has won six of its first seven games.

Howe defeated Secina 3-0, Latin School 7-3, Lawrence Central 7-0, and Carmel 7-6. The Hornets also defeated Tech 4-3 and Crispus Attucks 10-4.

The only loss of the year was handed to the team by Southport by a 2-1 score. Howe had a perfect 6-0 record going into the game.

The success so far has been accomplished through the pitching and offense of the squad.

On the pitching staff, Larry Scharbrough has a 2-1 record while Russ Hollenbaugh has a 2-0 mark. Lenny Thornburg has won one game with no defeats with Mike Becher having an identical record. Mike has also served as a relief pitcher and has been credited with one save.

After 22 innings, Scharbrough has struck out 23 opponents and yielded only four earned runs for a 1.27 Earned Run Average (ERA). Hollenbaugh has pitched two games and has a 0.58 ERA.

In the hitting department, Howe has been a consistent team and a well-balanced one. Mark Miller leads the team with a .500 batting average. He's followed closely by Bill Fleener, .400, Thornburg, .375, and Tom Boyd, .313.

Coach Dick Patterson commented on the season so far, saying, "Our pitching has been better than I expected. The boys have been doing a fine job."

Coach Patterson also empha-



sized that the team has been consistent in getting men on base and into scoring position. Defense has been the team's Achilles' heel. If the team improves in that area, it should be a contender for the city title.

In reserve action, Coach Errol Spears' team has recorded a 3-2 mark.

Versatile pitching has been the

factor in each of the three wins as Jim Holmes, Randy Patee and Russ Hollenbaugh each have victories.

Rick Wysong has been a leading hitter with six hits in 11 at-bats for a .545 batting average. Wysong also has scored five runs. Bob Gott, a long ball hitter, is leading the team in runs batted in with seven.

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of five returning lettermen. Out of the 13 members of the team, only two are underclassmen. Returning lettermen include Gary Barnard, Bruce Bottom, Dave Martin, Bruce Miller, and Randy Personett. Other members are Joe Jeffers, Jeff Moore, Dan Richardson, Mark Ryan, Mike Sanders, Dan Stewart, Dave St. John and Bill Totten.

Entering the city are Personett, Bottom, Martin, Miller, Moore and Sanders.



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Staff Announcement Highlights Banquet

At the annual Publication's Banquet held in the Cafeteria last night, the 1971 Tower Staff was announced.

Co-Editors for the publication will be Barbara Hahn and Kathy Phelps. Becky Horner, Debbie West, Sue Boulais and Alan Kemp will be Page 1-4 Editors, respectively. Their respective Chiefs-of-Staff will be Jane Meade, Marge Coffin, Marti Hawkins and Mark Ryan. Advertising and Business Managers will be Gary Baker and Doug May.

Janis Maudlin, Debbie Maudlin and Sandy Jones will be Copy Editors and Paula Zukowski will be a Typist. Chief of the News Bureau will be Judy Tannor.

Working with her will be Mimmy Mathias, Diana Gardner, Virginia Andrews, Beth Reintjes, Mary Sullivan and Sonja DeHerdt.

Photographers for the Tower will be Mike Bryan, Phil Jern, Jeff Titus and Vince Griffo. Reporters will be Rick Miller, Cheryl Boekenkamp, Vicki McArthur, Laura Pence, Liliana Quinones, Michelle Zwickl, Paul Gerzon, Robert Eckert, Beverly Murdoch, Bob Oliver, Craig Reinhart, Judy Reinken, Tom Hahn, Ralph Piercy, Carol Montani, Anne Wrancher, and Tom Hicks.

The previously announced Hilltopper Staff for 1971 were also introduced at the Banquet. They include Editor Jan Cowgill, Associate Editor Louise Farmer, Production Manager Joe Easterday, Senior Editor Jane Stephenson, and Chris Brandt, Junior Editor Marilyn Poynter, Sophomore Editor Carolyn Crooks, and Freshman Editor Ron Turner.

Sports Editors for next year's

yearbook will be Ron Heustis and Jeff Flowers. Academic Editor is Sharon Williams. Other positions include Activities Editor Debbie Jump, Index Editors Terri Maier and Becky Davis, Typists & Copy Editors Marianne Metcalf and Juanita Murphy. Photographers will be Jim Smith, Dan Groene and Jim Noxon.

Concert Features Original Work

Next Friday evening the Band and Orchestra will present their annual Spring Concert in the Howe auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Robert Beckley will direct the orchestra in the "Finale" from Mendelssohn's Fifth (Reformation) Symphony, Copeland's "Outdoor Overture" and "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel.

Among the highlights of the evening will be the orchestra performing "Sixteen" a composition which was written and will be conducted by David Hagy, an orchestra member. David was inspired to write the piece last summer by three of his closest friends. "'Sixteen' describes my feelings at that age, especially concerning my three best friends," David added.

Also featured that evening will

be pianist Joyce Cox performing the First Movement of Bach's D Minor Concerto accompanied by the string section.

After the orchestra completes its selections, Mr. Louis McEnderfer will direct the band's selections. Their selections include the "Totem Pole March," "Cha Cha for Band," "Saint Francis of Assisi," "Symphonic Movement" and "Funiculi-Funicula."

The proceeds from the concert go to expand the music library and to buy equipment for the music department.

All are encouraged to come and support the groups. Tickets are now on sale for 50¢. They may be purchased from Howe Band or Orchestra members or at the door the night of the performance.

Council Sponsors Improvement Week

Campus Improvement Week brought on many student council activities.

In a meeting on May 12, the council approved funds for pencil sharpeners to be put in the cafeteria. The council is also purchasing brown and gold trash containers to be placed around Howe's campus. Other legislation included a special snack

line starting next year.

The primary election for next year's student council president was held May 12 and the final election was held today. All juniors that served on the council this past semester were eligible.

All committees reported their activities of the year and handed in copies for the student council records.

Thirteen Chosen To Cheer Teams Toward Victories

Cheerleading tryouts were held Tuesday, May 25, after school in the auditorium.

On the sidelines cheering for the varsity next year will be: Patti Dentler, Carol Mount, Terri Medlin, Bobbie Bergdoll, Debbie Breedlove and Vera Wall. The reserve cheerleaders will be Marsha Allgood, Lou Ann Baker, DeDe Dobson, Tom Hicks, LuAnne Hubbard, Nancy Watkins and

Shawn Whitridge.

Judges for the tryouts were graduating cheerleaders Mary Ring, Betty Rennard, Susie Perkins, Patty Marendt, Sue Evans and Sherry Thomas. Teachers judging were Miss Jan Brown, Mr. David Steward, Mr. James Stutz, Mr. James Arvin, Mr. William Cunningham, Mr. Mark Sutton. Student Council judges were Steve Burton, Cetta Rai-

mondi, Carol Black, Mike Miller, Joanne Lobdell, Doug May and Sue Canada.

When asked to comment about the new cheerleaders, Miss Brown, cheerleading coach, commented, "The competition was really stiff." Miss Brown also stated, "It has been a long time since Howe had a boy cheerleader, but Tom Hicks will be a great asset to the team."

The HOWE TOWER

Vol. 31, No. 17

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 15, 1970



David Hagy's original composition will be played at the annual Band and Orchestra Concert. Photo by Phil Jern

NHS Taps Members, Sponsors Initiation

Juniors and seniors eligible for membership in the National Honor Society were recently tapped May 6, before a student assembly. Seniors who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their junior class were present on the stage to welcome new members.

Present members include Mary K. Garrett, Janet L. Dunn, Roxanne M. Roberts, Philip M. Coffin, David M. Hashman, Margaret B. Neal, Donna M. Raasch, Barbara A. Bowen, and Frances K. Hughes. Other members are William F. Brown, Annabelle R. Pollock, Jana L. Pritz, Nancy D. DeFur, Donna M. Reifeis, Sally A. Frick, Carol A. Higginbotham, and Susan M. Aldrick. Also included are Laura L. Reasoner, Denise Page, Laurel L. Pope, Patti L. Dulin, Dana L. Smith, Sharon R. Brinson, Kathy L. Kalis, Everett T. Lewis, and Mary G. Larr.

Nancy J. Cline, Stephen R. Dohlsman, Sally E. Jensen, Michael C. Mitchell, Betty L. Rennard, George G. Cooper, James F. Dourning, Cathy A. Pedrey, and John T. Easterday are members. Other seniors also include Marcia G. Knight, Terri L. Cross, Mary L. Ring, Mary K. Gustin, Wanda S. Magnesa, Timothy M. Smith, Paul A. Toms, Suzanne E. Ohmit, and Mark D. Miller. Others are Steve J. Lawrence, Charlene B. Bass, Melanie S. Well, Gary L. Barnard, Carol A. Gardner, David E. Presti, Judy A. Shemwell, Teresa A. Poynter, John W. Shurts, Eric B. Miller, Stephanie J. Liddle and Marcia Lee.

Seniors who were initiated May 12, include Byron L. Spice, Stephen E. Cala, Margaret J. Martin, Marsha L. Feldhake, Rex M. Barnett, Patricia A. Fuehrer, Kay A. Unsworth, and Denise L. Hayes. Other newly selected members include Denise A. Day,

Deborah A. Blockmon, Ramona M. Murphy, Horst Holstein, Beth E. Walters, Martha L. Graves, Stephen Duhamell, and Thomas L. Marendt.

Juniors who are in the upper 10 per cent of their class are candidates for NHS. New members are Nancy K. Smith, David L. Hagy, Charles C. Brandt, Marcia L. Thomas, Cheryl A. Walker, Sandra L. Garrett, Barbara E. Hahn, and Tracy J. Ellis. Others include Robert L. Hallett, Elizabeth A. Brown, Victoria M. Keetay, Roberta J. Repphan, Mary E. Sullivan, Jane A. Stephenson, Annette C. Tepner, David E. Hartley, Ann H. Wrancher, and Vicky S. Nicholson. Also included are Judith A. Zander, Karen E. Collins, Liliana Quinones, Joseph R. Easterday, Anita M. Powers, Rebecca McWilliams, Bobby Gene Muse, David A. Blackburn, Louise Farmer, and Donald W. Sulgrove.

Other newly selected juniors are Kathy J. Phelps, Timothy P. Zwickl, Johan Bernard, Daniel P. Richardson, Paul M. Tomas, Steven C. Applegate, David Clark, Thomas M. Boyd, and William R. Deeter. Also included are Charles Terrill, Andrea L. Lamb, Richard W. Brown, David G. Rogers, Janet J. Cowgill, Stephen L. Morgan, James D. Murphy, Carol A. Black, Paula G. Baker, and Ted M. McZuade.

Initiation for the recently tapped members was held May 12.

Seniors Plan May 31 Vesper

May 31, the class of 1970 will hold their Vesper service in the Auditorium at 3:15.

The orchestra and chorales will both be participating in the service. Ministers presiding will be the Reverends Julia Fangmier, Donald Legg and Thomas Zylstra.



The new cheerleaders for 1970-71 are (left to right, front row) Carol Mount, Terri Medlin, Nancy Watkins, LuAnn Hubbard, and Lou Anne Baker. In the back row are Bobbi Bergdoll, Patti Dentler, DeDe Dobson, Tom Hicks, Marsha Allgood and Vera Wall. Not pictured are Debbie Breedlove and Shawn Whitridge.

Editor Reveals Opinions

As the year finally creaks to a close, it is with little reluctance that I watch my last issue of the TOWER go out. Headaches have abounded this year, and I'm happy I can pass them along to someone else.

Seriously though, it has been a trying year. But next year's staff has had the experience of wallowing through this year's mediocrity and should show much improvement next year.

Next year's paper, however good, can be helped by the student body. Whenever a person has a complaint or disagrees with the paper, he should write a letter to the editor. The students are supposed to have a voice in the paper, and letters are about the only way to use this voice.

So, to next year's staff, good luck. And to the Howe student body, it's up to you to make sure they do the job you think you deserve.

'Writers' Practice 'Skill'

A vast paper shortage must be plaguing Howe because students are resorting to other means of written communication. Graffiti is present in innumerable forms in the restrooms. Some students scribble their limited vocabulary on the restroom doors, while others etch on the name of their current love or their current steady's initials. Interesting doodles are drawn on walls by the most imaginative and gifted students. Catchy little notes are also present.

A notable piece of work such as this should be hoarded rather than splashed all over walls in bathrooms. Others might be inclined to filch these ideas. Neither is it advisable to put one's name in the most prominent of places.

Obviously, the people who use their writing instruments to skillfully develop graffiti would be more than willing to use their vast skills to remove it and thus combat the problem.

There are various ways that this problem could be stopped. An ample supply of paper could be provided to allow doodlers to express themselves on paper, for example. Naturally, it would be unwise to ask these geniuses to stop because it would be tragic to break their train of thought; however, if it were possible it would be the most practical and enduring solution to a continuing problem.

Howeites Manifest Pride During Association Visit

This week will mark the second week after the North Central Association's departure.

It's report in no way was to classify Howe as an accredited school, a standing which Howe already earned earlier this year. The association was voluntarily asked to check and examine the school, to make suggestions toward improving the school's teaching techniques and to observe the student body.

Mr. Stirling was particularly proud of the overall behavior of the student body which, in his opinion, gave the Association a good picture of Howe. As to what the report will say is still a secret. What is known is that the school has something "special" working for it. That is, school spirit was displayed throughout the student body. Howeites took pride in themselves and the school, being especially courteous to the Association members.

One week of pride in the school is not enough. Students should keep this pride throughout the year.

Movie Depicts Irish Class Struggle

The Molly Maguires was an Irish secret society which existed in the mining districts of Pennsylvania from 1854 to 1877. A group of Mollys and their downfall are the subject of a new and powerful film aptly titled THE MOLLY MAGUIRES.

The miners in the film, as in actual history, tried to combat the inhumanity of the owners of the mines in which they worked--as we learn early in the film, the mines went on strike for six months; they, being much more impoverished than the mineowners, buckled under and "went crawling back." As a result, The Molly Maguires, an illegal, violent, and revolutionary secret society, was formed. now the miners worked, got their meager salaries, and could manage to live (unlike in a strike)--but also struck out against the mineowners by, for example, blowing up a train carrying their coal, thus causing the mineowners to continually lose money.

Needless to say, the mine-owners, the police--the "Establishment"--would not sit idle. But how could they find--and prove--who were the leaders and members of the Mollys?

Richard Harris Turns in Fellow Irishmen

The stage is now set for an Irish immigrant named McParlan (Richard Harris) to enter. A private detective, he infiltrates the society, befriends its leader, Jack Kehoe (Sean Connery), and eventually turns three top Mollys in to hang.

Here lies the real power in the film: the moral complexities of the two protagonists. Both Kehoe and McParlan are Irish immigrants of the same class, and both want the same things: they want to rise in society (McParlan says, "I'm tired of always looking UP. I want to look DOWN.") Kehoe feels McParlan is a traitor; McParlan feels Kehoe (according to

Conference Deals With Teenage Hang-ups

Alcohol, drugs and drug abuse, traffic safety today, sex, smoking and mental health were topics included in the two day meetings of the Hoosier Teen Health Happening, April 23 and 24.

Probably the most interesting speaker of the two days was the Rev. John H. Frykman, Chief of the Haight-Ashbury clinic in San Francisco. Rather than talking of his designated topic, Rev. Frykman talked about fixes, ways of avoiding problems, hypocrisy and needs of youth today. As examples of hypocrisy, Rev. Frykman pointed out that the government finances tobacco farms and that the cyclamate tests were made using an unscientific method. He brought out that most young people turn to drugs to relieve their anxieties.

Dr. Ivan Bennett was chiefly concerned with drug abuse. He said that the number of reasons for taking drugs were probably as numerous as drug users. In an isolated case, he told of one man who kept a supply of drugs for entertaining. Another couple said that they took drugs before going to the opera be-

cause it made them more sensitive to the music. Dr. Bennett presented several challenges for drug taking: it's a challenge, it's risky, it's used as a substitute for reality and that it's a novel and unique experience.

Two teenagers from an organization called Encounter, Inc. talked about how the group helped them and about how they had "kicked the habit." Both girls gave their drug histories and told how they came to join Encounter. The girls stated that they had to stop using all drugs and alcohol, that they couldn't talk to any friends who used drugs and that they had to spend time at Encounter each day from the first month.

Doctor Discusses Teenage Mental Problems

Dr. Edward Shipley brought out several reasons "Why Students Crack Up." Among these were genetics, brain defects, cerebral palsy, physical defects, parent problems, emotional families, loss of a parent through death, separation or divorce, a sudden thrust of responsibility, inability to relieve oneself of hostilities and a want of per-

fection.

"Soul Is More Than Music," by William Rogers of Earlham College, brought out the eight "I's" of adolescence. Implosion, Identity, Independence, Intimacy, Intelligence, Intuition, Integrity and Iconoclasm were the basic ideas of his speech.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel talked about the problems of sex and the teenager today. If sex education were properly taught Dr. Gendel feels that the illegitimacy rate would drop. She feels that sexual influence comes from the parents, beginning with love and care in the home.

Problems Beset Conference

The two days were informative although the conference had problems. One was either a lack of breaks between speeches, or a lack of seat cushions. Several of the speakers could have made good use of a speech course. WFBM-TV televised the speeches. This seemed to be in contrast to its purpose. The directors hoped that students in school could view the program, but as it was during school hours this was nearly impossible.

Teachers Select Contest Finalists

Forty nominees have been chosen for the National Council

Howe Artists Win Festival Awards

Award winners in this year's 500 Festival of the Arts Concert were recently announced by the art department.

Winning blue ribbons were Elissa Lackey and Marsha Feldhake. Red ribbons were won by Richard Hanson, James Turner and James Durham. Dan Delay, Steve Jewell and Judith Zander won third place white ribbons.

Other students who were represented in the downtown display were Whitney Lake, Daniel Poynter, Bonnie Bayne, Horst Holstein, David Sherron, Judy Hollenbaugh and Tom Strickland.

of Teachers of English contest by a committee of English teachers. Each of these nominees wrote extemporaneous themes. These were rated anonymously by code numbers by a committee of teachers. The four finalists were named as Vicki Keetay, Marci Mathies, Becky McWilliams, and Annette Tepner.

Each of these four Howe finalists have written a 250-300 word autobiography and an impromptu piece of work done in one hour with no revisions after that. These, along with one piece of the best writing the student can do, have been sent to the judging committee, which is composed largely of college professors.

The purpose of the National

Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards is "to grant public recognition to some of the best high school students of English in the U.S."

Teachers who participated were Mrs. Harriette Baker, Miss Paula Barbour, Mr. Bruce Beck, Mrs. LaVerne Coffin, Mr. Dale Dinkens, Mr. John Ervin, Mr. Wayne Mellott, Mrs. Ethel Seitz, Miss Shirley Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Mercer.

A scroll and a recommendation to colleges and universities will be awarded to finalists. English Dept.'s with award winners or runners-up are given a certificate of recognition. Results of the contest will be known in November, so good luck to the four Howe Nominees.

Offices Receive Air Conditioning

As the hot, sweltering days of summer approach, our administration plans on staying as cool and calm as ever. Air conditioning is being installed in all the main offices, as well as the bookstore. The offices include room 124, room 125, and the junior-senior office, room 22.

No doubt, the business in the bookstore will increase significantly during summer school, for the simple fact that students will want to get cooled off between classes. However, it is difficult to determine what will happen in the case of the offices.

The installation of air conditioning has been under consideration for several years, but

the actual plans were not formed until last summer.

Undoubtedly, teachers will be more comfortable, and everyone will be easier to get along with, because of this new addition to Howe's comfort.

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage letters to the Editor, as in the past.

Ed. note/Any letter printed in the Tower is the opinion of the writer and does not express an opinion of the administration or the Tower staff.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Page One Editor	Stephanie Lidd
Page Three Editor	Kathy Kallio
Page Two Editor	Barbara Haber
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Hornet's Nest

Did You Notice...

- ...Denise Fosnight eating a bug in 4th hour lunch?
- ...Dianne Collins on her knees begging to get her dollar back from Dick Wood?
- ...All the pictures Kathy Meyers bought of her basketball idol during 7th hour lunch?
- ...Nancy Watkins striped kleenexes?
- ...Howe now has a boy cheerleader?
- ...The cute pictures of Mrs. Penn that Mr. Bolander took? (Neato!)
- ...That Niki Simons beat Debbie Wood by one scissor step in a game of Mother, May I in 5th hour lunch?

Clubs Sponsor Paint-Out

Wednesday April 29, a Paint-Out was held by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members. The objective of the session was to paint the bleachers in the stadium. Painting began at 3:20 and lasted until 5:30. Mr. Sam Kelley, athletic director, provided the paint for the occasion.

"I think that the kids that painted did a fine job. The thing that impressed me the most was that a group of kids was willing to stay after school and work hard and expect nothing in return. It goes to show that there are some good students at Howe," said Mr. Kelley.

"The Paint-Out was successful but there were not as many people there as we would have liked. Those that did come had fun. They did a fine job," commented Mrs. Weakley, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor.

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ROTC Review Impresses Crowd

Tuesday May 12 the Cadet Officers and men of the First Battalion Howe High School ROTC presented to the student body the 15th annual Formal Inspection.

Colonel Ray S. Geiger, Jr., P. M.S. from Indiana University inspected the group for proficiency in the areas of command responsibility and weapon handling.

During a portion of the special events of the 2:30 program the Girls Drill Team and the Boys Drill Team presented their talents while the Knockout drills were exhibited. Out of 16 men, Roger McNeely won the Knockout Drill award for his excellence in handling a weapon.

Decorations and awards were given to those in the ROTC unit

who have shown outstanding ability throughout the year.

Winning the awards for the Superior Junior Cadet was David Hall, Phil Elder and John Man.

The Indianapolis News medal went to Dave Hasman. Timothy Throwbridge was selected for the Reserve Officers association medal. Three winning the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal were John Horner, Phil Miller and Greg Croucher.

The National Guard Association medal went to Robert Mindach. Ken Bruce took the General Military Excellence Award, while Dave Hashman won honors for the Scholarship Excellence Award.

The Service Club medal went to Ralph and Ken Bruce was selected to receive the American Mother medal award.

Ken Bruce and Gary Walters took the Howe "400" Club honors. Robert Cline won the American Legion Gold medal honors.

The High Flier medal was won by Danny Miller while Dave Hashman took the honors also.

Denise Page was selected for the PTA medal for the outstanding member of the Girls Drill Team. Other Girls receiving senior honors were Syndie Cherry, Sally Jensen, Becky Clingerman, Martha Graves, Carol Higginbotham, Terri Jump, Bev Walker, Margaret Neal and Terri Cross.

'Food' Garnishes Theatrical Season

As the last theatrical production to be presented during this school year, FOOD, an absurd comedy written by Howe student, Judson McGrody, will be presented on May 26, in the auditorium.

The production to be presented in association with Miss Kittle-

son's dramatics class, is a one act play in fourteen scenes, consisting of a series of thumbnail sketches depicting the events in the life of the anti-anti-hero, Alvin Kutz.

The scenes move from place to place on stage, into the isles and at one time, even into the ticket booth producing the effect of the person's chain of thought, but creating difficult technical problems.

There are about forty actual characters in the play. Major roles are being played by Steve Cala, John Easterday, Chris Henshaw (Alvin Kutz), Vicki Leininger, Ralph Merkle, Denise Page and of course, Judson.

Judson commented on his motive for writing the play:

"Whether modern theatre's preoccupation with sexual morality is bad or good, its importance has been overexaggerated. Since self-preservation, rather than reproduction is the stronger

drive, why not give it moral implications as well? Why not make EATING DIRTY?"

"I wrote the first four scenes last September, after an unpleasant picnic at which I became thoroughly disgusted with America's tolerance of lousy luncheon meat. I picked it up again in February and finished it in three days."

Alvin Kutz, the central character, is an anti-anti-hero; he does the right things for the wrong reasons. If he had more courage and more imagination, he could be a revolutionary, but he doesn't, so he isn't."

It will be interesting to see how the play turns out at its 'world premiere' on May 26. From the looks of the activity on stage in the afternoons, satisfaction for at least the group producing the play is guaranteed, because they're not only working hard, but they're also having a great time!

Sunken Island Emerges For Annual Prom

As history tells us, Atlantis was an island far off in the Atlantic Ocean. This ship-wreck rustic atmosphere enhanced the class of 1971's Junior Prom, Saturday, May 9 in the Howe Cafeteria.

Crowned during the intermission were Tracy Ellis and Nancy Smith. In their court were Bonnie Darrington, Tom Summitt, Randy Deane, Diane Watson, Carol Robard, Tom Boyd, Greg McCarthy and Suzanne Pinkman.

Providing the music for the formal affair were the Joys of Life, who provided a colorful light show.

Those chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Summitt, Mr. and Mrs. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robards, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell. Mr. Ruschaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were also there.

Cakes for the Prom were donated by Mrs. McClure for a reception of about 270 people. Decorations included marble statues, fountains, gas lights, an imitation bridge, fish nets, shells, with the entire cafeteria decorated as a sunken ship.

Paul Thomas summed it up by saying, "After taking a general consensus of many juniors I cannot abrogate that this was one of the most successful junior prom events ever."

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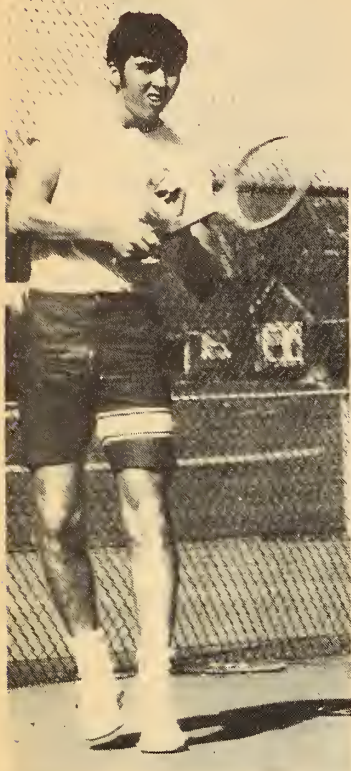
Call Personnel Office

Howe students are working in the dietary section



(Left to right) PAM BOWEN DAVID HAUSER PAM MONROE

Net Squad Reaches 8-1-1; To Enter City Tomorrow



Tomorrow's opening of the City Tennis Tourney climaxes the season for the Howe net squad, which overcame a loss at Arlington to win five matches in a row for an 8-1-1 mark.

Arlington edged the tennis team 4-3 on the Knights' windswept home courts. Paul Thomas and Abe Cardwell were the only singles winners, while Cardwell-Tim Smith won the No. 2 doubles match.

Howe blitzed Attucks the next night as Thomas, George Cooper, Cardwell, Smith and Phil Coffin and Cardwell-Smith earned doubles' victories.

The Hornet squad then polished off Wood, Marshall and Roncalli by identical 7-0 scores as Thomas, Cooper, Cardwell, Smith and Coffin won their singles matches and Thomas-Cooper and Cardwell-Smith were victors in the doubles' contests.

Tech also lost to the Hornets, 4-0, in a rain-abbreviated match as Thomas, Cardwell, Smith and Coffin won singles' matches. Cooper and the No. 2 doubles were

both ahead when the match was called.

The City Tourney begins tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. with Nos. 1 and 2 singles and No. 1 doubles to be played at Tarkington and Nos. 3, 4 and 5 singles and No. 2 doubles at Ellenberger.

Thomas is seeded second in No. 1 singles, Cardwell is top-seeded in No. 3 singles, and Coffin is the second seed in No. 5 singles. Thomas-Cooper ranked as the second best No. 1 doubles while Cardwell-Smith is the top-seeded second doubles team.

Semi-final matches will be played at the respective parks on Monday with the finals to be held at Ellenberger on Tuesday. Awards will be given for team city champs and for individual winners and runners-up in all singles and doubles events.

Howe also has scheduled tentatively the third annual Howe Invitational for Saturday, May 23. Entries for the tournament have not yet been announced.

Senior Paces Golfers Fifth In City Meet

Senior Randy Personett led the Howe golf team with a one over par 37 in the city tournament's opening round May 4. The team, consisting of Personett, Jeff Moore, Bruce Bottom, Dave Martin, and alternate Mike Sanders, qualified for the second day of tourney play and ultimately finished fifth.

The squad went into the tourney with a five-one record, having defeated Secina, Broad Ripple, Washington, Tech and Attucks, losing only to Northwest. The squad devastated Attucks 12-0, but recently fell to Warren Central 8-4.

The team coached by Mr. Mc-

Athletes To Earn Honors May 21

Athletes in spring sports will be honored at the Athletic Banquet, Thursday May 21, which will be held in the cafeteria followed by an awards ceremony in the Auditorium. As usual, tickets may be purchased in the book store.

Cleish is showing improvement daily and will stand, at the close of the season, with one of the finest records in the city.

The team consists of seniors Gary Barnard, Bruce Bottom, Dave Martin, Bruce Miller, Randy Personett, and Mike Sanders. The remaining members who will be back next year to carry on the duties of the gold team are Jeff Moore, Dan Richardson, Mark Ryan, Bill Totten, Dan Stewart, Dave St. John, and Joe Jeffers.

Barnard, Bottom, Martin, Miller and Personett are returning lettermen from last season.

Frosh Set Relay Record Runners Up In City

Howe's freshman track team was runner up in the city track meet at Tech, as both varsity and freshman runners competed for city titles.

Qualifying in the preliminaries were varsity runner Mike Adams, in the 220 yard dash and long jump, and pole vaulter Mike Throckmorton. Both relay teams qualified.

Fourteen freshmen made it past the preliminaries. Qualifying in the high hurdles were Wiley Craft and Ron Schiefer, in the mile Bob Gray and Lee Bechtel qualified and went on to become the city champ and runner-up. Dick Kaye finished fourth in the 440 and Mike Kinney placed fourth in the 880. Darryl Brown qualified in the 220 and Craft qualified in the low hurdles. Keith Flowers and Dennis Bruner qualified in the long jump, with Flowers taking fourth. Ron Clontz placed fourth in the pole vault, Beeler in the shot put, and Allen Peters in the high jump. The 880 relay team, consisting of Craft, Bruner, Sehr, and Beeler, finished fourth.

The mile relay team became the city champ as it broke a record which had stood since

1960. Breaking the tape at 3:45.4 were Brown, Kaye, Gray and Beeler.

Following the city, the varsity team defeated the Secina squad 93-25, and proceeded to the sectional where Gary Hubbard qualified for the regional in the high hurdles. Mike Adams and Bob Gray, although not qualifying, gave outstanding performances as Adams went 21 ft. 6 in. in the long jump, and Gray had a time of 4:40 in the mile.

HOWE-SECINA

High hurdles: Hubbard, 1st, Craft 2nd, Schiefer 3rd.

Mile: Bechtel 2nd, Burchett 3rd.

100: Adams 1st.

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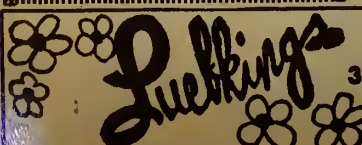
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Even though not an official entry in the pie-eating contest, Mr. Frank Tout receives the prize.



Jeff Beeler feeds Barbara Bone a pie. They eventually led Homeroom 8A to victory.

'Senior Week' Leads To Commencement

By Michelle Zwickl

Starting May 25, 1970, Howe's Senior Class of 1970 began a week of festivities that led to the most exciting day of their high school career, graduation. Each day through May 29 highlighted a new or unusual event, events that all seniors will remember.

The first of the gala events started Monday, May 25, at 7:15 a.m. in the stadium. A senior girl, chosen and elected by senior homerooms on May 21 and 22 was crowned by senior class president, Steve Johns. Following this came the traditional pie eating contest. Pies were available in the standard flavors. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27, featured many diverse contests. Senior supermen competed to take top honors in relays, tug of war, and the "7000" Tricycle Race; thus rounding out the week's physical curriculum.

Thursday, May 28, brought a senior breakfast to the Howe cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. After a quick bite, seniors slid out to the patio for a morning dance. Vesper rehearsal followed at 8:15 a.m.

On Friday, May 29, seniors will say their last good-byes by decorating the TOWER stairs. Rumors have been heard that underclassmen caught sneaking up this staircase may be severely prosecuted. Too fast, the day will tick away. At 3:15, the seniors will take their last looks at the school as they dance in the cafeteria until 4:45. Senior week has ended with many people still looking forward to that day when

the diploma will be received.

The official ceremony will begin with the Vesper Service in the Howe auditorium at 3:30, Sunday, May 31. The Rev. Julia Fangmier will deliver the invocation. Following this, the Rev. Donald Llegg along with Rev. Russel Harrison and Rev. Thomas Zylstra will provide other religious dedications.

On Wednesday, June 3, 1970 at 6:15 p.m. in the Howe stadium the final moment will begin. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Eugene Brow. Following this four seniors will present "Soaring into the '70's." Countdown will be presented by Steve Cala, while David Hashman will give blastoff. Orbit will be given by Barbara Bowen followed by Splashdown by Teresa Jump. Next on the agenda comes the handing out of the diplomas by Mr. Samuel Dotlich, vice-president of the school board, assisted by Mr. Stirling, Mr. Tout, and Mr. Ruschaupt. The ceremony will end with awards by Thomas Stirling and the tassel ceremony.

Afterwards, seniors will attend the Senior Prom, which will be held at the Hilton Hotel. Decorations for the prom are being planned by Sally Jensen, Steve Cala, John Easterday, Marsha Knight, Kathy Kalias, Jana Pritz, and Donna Reifeis. Cathy Pedrey, Denise Page, Mary Kiemeyer, Toni Harrigan, and Jo Ellen Legg are in charge of refreshments. The program is being planned by Louise Whitehurst, Mary Lau, Happy Personett, and Helen Hudson.

Honeys March Into New Season

Next years activities will really be buzzing with the selection of the 1970-1971 Hornet Honeys.

The tryouts were held Thursday May 14 in the gymnasium. New members of the drill team will be Debbie Kelly, Carolyn Lain, Sherrie Cagle, Sandy Sho-

Queen To Be Announced

Six girls were nominated for Jamboree Queen candidates on Friday May 22. Freshman candidates are Connie Edwards, and Jackie Lee, while Terri Medlin and Debbie Maudlin represent the sophomore class. Last but not least, are the junior candidates Terry Sadowitz and Leslie Leamon.

The student body has voted on the Queen on Friday, May 29. She will reign at the Jamboree which will be held September 4.

walter, Leslie Padden, Jill Jackson and Marsha Downey. Other members include Karen Crawford, Nancy Collins, Marianne Jessup, Lee Woodbury, Connie Chaplain, Laurie Pinkman, Joanne Stansburg, Tammy Jung, and Dee Anne Droiger. Alternates are Suzanne Pinkman, Susan Zink, and Connie Thompson.

Other members attending Vincennes University Pom Pon Camp this summer include Pam Bowen, Debbie Branstetter, Bobbie Caddell, Carol Henderson, Becky Horner, Janet Jackson, and Debbie Jump. Others are Linda Lee, Cheryl Mee, Laura Pence, Kathy Pagland, Lana Smith, Nancy Smith, and Cheryl Walker.

Next years Drill Team will be headed by Cheryl Walker. Assisting Cheryl will be co-captains Laura Pence and Nancy Smith.

The HOWE

TOWER

Vol 31, No. 18

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 29, 1970

Outstanding Students Recognized

On May 20, in the Howe auditorium, outstanding seniors were recognized. Some underclassmen were also recognized.

In the Art Department, seniors recognized were Richard Hanson, Janet Hurt, Horst Holstein, and Randall Mosher.

Seniors recognized in the Business Education Department were Denise Day, Don Laswell, and Patti Dulin.

The English Department had an unusual number of students to be recognized this year. These seniors were Susan Aldrich, Barbara Bowen, Sharon Brinson, Nancy Cline, Phil Coffin, Patti Dulin, Janet Dunn, and Kathryn Garrett. Others receiving awards were Marty Graves, Davis Hashman, Carol Higgenbotham, Katrina Hughes, Sally Jensen, Kathy Kalias, Mary Lau, Margaret Martin, Mark Miller, and Mike Mitchell. Other seniors honored were Margaret Neal, Denise Page, Annabelle Pollock, Donna Raash, Betty Rennard, Roxanne Roberts, Kathy Scanlon, and Dana Smith.

Those honored in the Foreign

Language Department were Kathy Bryan, Terri Cross, Janet Dunn, John Easterday, Sally Jensen, Kathy Kalias, Romona Murphy, Margaret Neal, Donna Raash, Donna Reifies, Dana Smith and Bill Stern.

Jim Downey, Tim Smith, Kathryn Garrett, David Hashman, and David Presti were honored in the Science Department. This year the Social Studies Department recognized these students, Tom Marendt, George Nieman, Roxanne Roberts, and Richard Wood.

The Home Economics Department honored Patricia Robards, Debbie McKay, Marsha Clark, Brenda Duncan, and Juaneeta Ervin. Barry Baker was honored in the Industrial Arts Department.

The Mathematics Department this year honored these seniors, Barbara Bowen, Bill Brown, Steve Cala, Phil Coffin, Kathryn Garrett, David Hashman, Randy Nesbit, and Paul Toms.

The Ultrusa Award for the most outstanding junior girl was given to Barbara Hahn. The Daughters of the American Revo-

lution presented their award for the outstanding senior girl to Beverly Walker. They also presented their award to the outstanding senior boy to Richard Wood.

The stage awards for members of the stage crew were given this year for three years of service to Ron Meadows, Steve Neal, Judy Hollenbaugh, Chuck Hughes, David Clark, and Randy Mosher. Receiving two year awards were Jeff Braun, Dave Nice, Dave Hayes, Lolli Reasoner, Gary Radcliff, and Gary Rash, who also received the outstanding senior award.

At this time the departments recognized outstanding people in each subject. Horst Holstein earned an award in the art department. The Business Education and English departments recognized Patti Dulin and Denise Page respectively. Kathy Beyers received an award for her outstanding work in the Foreign Language department. Pat Robards was recognized in the Home Economics Department while Barry Baker received an award in the Industrial Arts Department. Senior Dave Hashman was the outstanding person honored in the Math Department. Science and Social Studies Departments recognized Dave Presti and Dick Wood, respectively.

Journalistic talent was also awarded honors. Phil Coffin, editor of the TOWER, received the Sigma Delta Chi award. Laura Reasoner, editor of the Hilltopper, received the Theta Sigma Phi award.

Betty Rennard and Richard Wood were honored for contributing the most to the Student Council. Senior Robert Fredrick was recognized for doing outstanding work in audio visual and in the running of the public address system.

The Lions Club of Indianapolis honors outstanding students in the Business Education Department. In bookkeeping, the award was presented to Vicki Vermillion.

(continued on page 4)



Student Council Officers for the 1970-71 school year were elected last week. The primary election for next year's Student Council President was held May 12 and the final election was held May 15. Howe's new Student Council President is David Rogers.

Remaining officers include Vice President, Paul Thomas; Secretary, Cheryl Mee; Treasurer, David Knoy, and Assistant Secretary, Bobbie Bergdoll. Student Council Homeroom Representatives were elected May 26 and 27. (Photo by Phil Jern)

Editors Look Forward To Next Year's Paper

Barbara Hahn and Kathy Phelps

Journalism is a field in which one learns by both 'book learning' and by actual working experience. During this past year, we have learned a lot about journalism through our work on Page 2.

Our deadlines sometimes kept us busy working on Tuesday nights, but Page 2 always was completed on time. At times, it wasn't always the best page ever done, but the page was completed. The more the two of us worked on Page 2, the more we learned. Now, after working on the Tower staff for two years, we have obtained some knowledge of journalism.

But journalism is a job in which one never stops learning. There always is something new to learn about newspaper production.

Each year, the Tower staff strives to improve upon past issues. By carefully examining the mistakes made by this year's staff, the 1970-1971 Tower staff hopes to produce the best newspaper ever at Howe. The task will be great, but with perseverance the staff should be able, at least, to keep up with the high standards established in past years.

Attendance Lacking At R.O.T.C. Inspection

Dave Sherron

Last Tuesday was the day of the R.O.T.C. Federal Inspection. Certain important army officials were present to present awards and to observe the R.O.T.C. units and the various drills performed by them.

But there was virtually no audience at the ceremony, in spite of the fact that the entire student body had been released from ninth period classes just for the event. Only about one hundred students remained to watch the inspection.

This is clearly an example of gross inconsideration on the part of the student body. If students turn out by the swarms for football games, basketball games and dances, surely they could have spared an hour to help honor their R.O.T.C. The cadets worked hard to prepare for the inspection, striving to achieve perfection. The R.O.T.C. is just as important as any other organization at Howe, therefore it is only fair that it be given the recognition it deserves.

Litter Disgraces Julian

Carol Montani

Since the new filling station was built on the corner of Emerson and Washington, there has been a barrage of soft drink cans found scattered on Julian. Many are thrown into the street, causing them to be crushed by the traffic.

To add to the soft drink cans there is paper, cigarettes, and other unsightly trash. By the end of the day Julian looks like a garbage dump instead of a street. One can imagine what the public thinks of Howe when they see the litter on Julian.

There is a way that we can beautify the grounds and street of Julian. It is by installing an ample supply of trash containers. Thus if litter must be thrown, it will at least have a proper place to land.

The trash containers could be put back far enough so that they wouldn't be in the way of traffic or students parked cars, but close enough so that they could easily be accessible to Howe students and the public.

By putting up trash containers the problem of littering could be lessened. In this way, Howe would be doing its part in keeping America beautiful!

Disrespect For Flag Arouses Much Criticism

Rick Miller

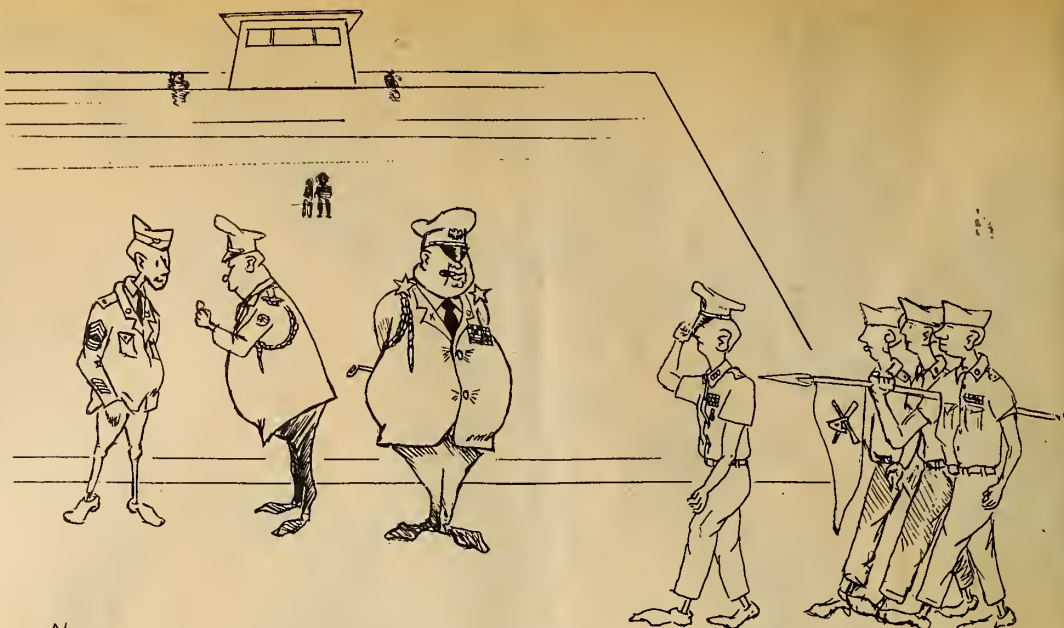
As a result of recent United States policies in Southeast Asia an ever increasing number of protests having been staged. During these protests many so-called "symbolic" acts have taken place.

The American Flag has received its share of condemnation during these proceedings. In some cases dissidents shredded the flag and wore the stripes as armbands. Another case dealt with the dragging of the Stars and Stripes through the blood of a freshly killed lamb. One individual used the flag as his handkerchief.

Our American Flag represents this country all over the world. It depicts the idea of freedom and commands the respect of foreign powers.

The Stars and Stripes are part of a heritage that is almost two hundred years old. This heritage, symbolizing the sacrifices of many, is the growth and the development of this great nation. Whether or not demonstrators believe in this heritage the rights of other citizens must also be protected. By defacing or destroying the flag which the majority of Americans hold in high esteem, radicals infringe upon the rights of others.

The Constitution states that as an American, one has the right to peacefully object to government policy. However, when militants deface, destroy or burn the American flag they are defying authority by openly stepping over the boundary of their rights.



AL Kemp

They Call It The Silent Majority

'McCartney' Parts From Beatles

Paul Gerzon

One of the most famous of all British institutions is dead; the Beatles have split up. Evidence of this fact is a recently released solo LP called McCartney, after the Beatles' amazing songwriter, singer, pianist, and guitarist, Paul McCartney. It's no surprise--in the past months, John Lennon has cut four albums by himself, Ringo Starr one, and George Harrison two. There's a rising enthusiasm for individual artistry.

The English record package contained colorful pictures of McCartney and an interesting interview. Did he like working solo? "Very much. I only had me to ask for a decision, and I agreed with me." Did he miss working with the other Beatles? Simply, "No." Why had he broken with the Beatles, anyway? "Personal differences, business differences, musical differences, but most of all because I have a better time with my family."

And so we see. The pictures are of McCartney and his family's instruments and voices by Paul; photos and harmonies by wife Linda. And the whole tone of the record is familyish--it marks the same sort of return to simple pleasures that marked Bob Dylan's recent Nashville Skyline. One song in particular, "Every

Night," could actually be a salute to Dylan's "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You."

The album is good. Songs like "The Lovely Linda" and "That Would Be Something" are not long or complicated, they're short and sweet, simple and good. "Junk" is a lilting sentimental word jamboree--and very pretty. "Man We Was Lonely," "Oo You," and "Maybe I'm Amazed"

are all good songs--and not bad to dance to. "Teddy Boy" is an interesting and pretty song, related to "The Continuing Story

of Bungalow Bill" from the white album. Some of the instrumentals--particularly the puffy

"Kreen - Akrore"--are disappointing, but the record is well worth the listening. (So what are you reading this for?)

Council Ends Busy Year

Jane Meade

The Student Council has made the 1969-1970 school year exciting and busy for all Howites. Council planned several events providing more interest and involvement in the school for students.

One of the Council's duties was to establish procedure for Homecoming events.

On October 17, 1969 at the halftime of the Northwest game, Jackie Dych was crowned Football Homecoming Queen. On February 6, 1970 senior Becky Wood was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen.

One of the contributions of this year's Council to sports was the establishing of a Spring Sports Festival. On April 15, Patty Marendt was crowned as Howe's first Spring Sports Queen.

The Student Council Review was given on February 5 to the student body in two separate assemblies.

There were two pep assem-

blies this year and Herbie Horner was established as our "mas-cot."

The week of April 27 through May 1 was established as Campus Improvement week and many ideas for improving Howe were approved. One of the most noticeable improvements to the school was the addition of carpeting to the auditorium.

Besides organizing social events and crowning queens the Student Council this year has helped to make school work and studies easier for students by establishing a Testing Schedule which was accepted by the administration.

Leading the Council in these activities were president Dick Wood, vice-president Ralph Merkle, secretary Betty Renard, assistant secretary Barbara Bone, treasurer Bruce Dobson and class representatives, senior Steve Burton, junior Paul Thomas, sophomore Nancy Collins and freshman Mark Lauer.

Seniors Make Last Year A Successful One

Vicki McArthur

Once again, the school year draws to a close. Those long awaited summer months are soon approaching. However, the end of school brings a tear to the eyes of the seniors.

The class of 1970 has perhaps been one of the best all-around graduating classes that Howe has witnessed in a long time. Sport, musical and academical areas were excelled in by a large number of seniors.

Contributing to the successful year of the seniors, among other things, was the undefeated football season and the winning of the city championship title. A successful presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was staged as the annual senior play, and of course the traditional Senior Winter Party was held in December. This past week has been Senior Week and will be preceded by Vespers, Commencement and the prom.

To those seniors pursuing college, obtaining jobs or to those whose destiny is not yet known, the remaining student body wishes the best of luck.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Co-Editors: Barbara Hahn & Kathy Jo Phelps
Page 1 Editor: Becky Horner
Page 2 Editor: Debbie West
Page 3 Editor: Sue Boulais
Page 4 Editor: Alan Kemp
Chief of Staffs:

News: Laura Pence
Editorials: Jane Meade
Sports: Mark Ryan
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Seniors Reveal Summer Plans

In a few days, the class of 1970 will be walking out the doors of Thomas Carr Howe High School for their last time. Many seniors await the coming summer with great expectations. Seniors were asked about their plans for the summer.

"I'm getting out and going right back to school! My tyrannical parents work me to the bone night and day and still expect me to get a job and go to school at the same time!" replied Dick Wood when asked about his summer plans.

Tim Smith plans to do nothing except water ski all summer, while Tad DeLay, Patty Fuehrer, Marti Graves, Mike Adams, Donna Reifeis, Margaret Laffing, Pam Beckham, Diane Maudlin, and Dana Smith all plan to get summer jobs.

June 19 appears to be a big day in the life of Sally Jensen. Community Hospital will open its doors to her on that day for tonsillectomy.

"I'm going to be a pharmacist's apprentice," answered

Mike Mitchell, "and in my spare time I'll be going to Lake Nesbo and Sweetwater."

Senior Phil Coffin is going to melt down his tennis medal and sell it to the highest bidder, while Steve Cala anticipates saving green stamps all summer.

One senior is making use of the bulldozer she received for Christmas. Kathy Garrett plans to use the bulldozer to dig her way to China, while Terri Poynter is going on an African safari to get a lion's head.

Everybody's favorite, Norman McClain, plans to work at A.F.N.B. "You can make your deposit with me anytime before school is out!" remarked Norman. Tom Marendt plans to save his money so he can buy a Corvette.

John Horner plans to play a lot of games and watch submarine races in his swimming pool while his good friend Marcus (Pierre) Clark is planning to take care of all the little critters in the world.

A road construction job, a beard, and a good tan are the plans for Jim Mount while Bill Brown (who already has a good tan) is going to be a life guard.

Colorado Springs and a caretaker job at Palmer Park await Ron Orr, while Steve Burton is going to the Missouri Ozarks to work at a lake.

An exciting and perhaps the most thought-provoking summer lies ahead for John Easterday. "I plan to continue my search for the perfect hamburger and contemplate the question of whether or not Adam had a navel!" replied 'serious' minded John Easterday.

~~~~~



Did you notice...

...Debbie Mauldin's 19-inch black and white albatross?

...Carol Mount shooting craps in Orchestra?

...Alice Hadley limping around with a broken toe?

...Abe Cardwell showing off his two first place tennis medals?

...Louise Whitehurst's Senior Week Queen Crown?

...Connie Chambers sucking her thumb in lunch?

...Tim Smith trying to pin Margaret Harrison in the corner before school one morning???

...Mrs. Schmidt's bubbling personality now that she's got air conditioning in the bookstore ("I've waited seven years for this!!")

...Mr. Tout's ingenuously decorated jacket at the Pie Eating contest?

...The orchid that playboy Dave Hagy gave Vicky Nicholson?

...How much the new page three editors are going to miss that honey of a Greek, 'Zorba, Hot Wheels' Kalias???????????

...The posters in 251?

...Sandy Carter's burr haircut?

...How good FOOD was??

...How happy Mr. William Farrel was because he and his wife are the proud parents of a baby boy named Joseph Raymond?????

...Mr. Mark Sutton sitting on a tack in 8th hour Psych class?

...Mr. Smith showing a Drag-net film in his biology classes?



Dave begins contemplation for Student Council activities for the 1970-71 year.

## Council Elects New President

Being president of the Student Council requires a thorough knowledge of council activities. Dave Rogers, the newly-elected council president, is well acquainted with council procedure.

Dave was first involved with the Student Council in his sophomore year. During this year, he was elected as an alternate representative. In his junior year, Dave was selected to be a regular representative in the Student Council. Earlier this month, he was elected as president of the 1970-71 Student Council.

In his sophomore year, Dave was a candidate for Mr. Topper, a title given annually at the Turn-About Twirl dance.

Dave has also been active in athletics. In his years at Howe, he has played baseball, basketball, and football. In basketball, Dave was captain of the reserve team.

This spring Dave was initiated into the National Honor Society.

His plans for the future include attending college, probably Purdue University in Lafayette. He wants to study engineering, but may decide to enter law instead.

When asked about his feelings concerning the council election, Dave remarked, "I was very honored to be chosen from among four candidates and I realize the job carries a lot of responsibility."

While speaking about future plans for the Student Council, Dave stated, "I am going to try and have everyone in the Student Council participate. I also want a better voice for the student body. I just hope next year's Student Council will be as successful as this year's."

The presidency of the Student Council is a very demanding job which requires hours of long hard work. The Student Council has found another leader in Dave Rogers.

## Betty Wins Scholarship

On May 20, Senior Betty Renard received a \$1000 scholarship sponsored by the E.R. Moore Co. for excelling in both scholastic and athletic achievement.

Application for the scholarship was made last December with the recommendation and assistance of Miss Brown. The scholarship was presented by Governor Whitcomb in the presence of Betty, her parents, and Miss Brown.

Betty was also recommended for the scholarship on the basis

of her class rank, her fashion board representative to Ayres, and her assistance to the senior class as Alumni Secretary. She has also been in Choir, N.H.S., and Secretary of the Student Council.

Enthusiasm goes with Betty in making plans for her future at Ball State. Betty revealed about her scholarship, "I was really surprised when I found out about it, but it couldn't have been possible without the assistance of Miss Brown."

## Speech Students Wrap-up Year

With this year's speech activities drawing to a close, Howe speech students have won a total of three city championships, two state finalists, nine trophies, 22 ribbons, and cash awards in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds amounting to \$325.

In 27 speech and debate meets and civic club speaking contests, Howe had 179 student participants. Leading the list of top winners is junior Ralph Wadsworth. In addition to winning ribbons as an impromptu speaker in the Indiana High School Forensic Association (IHSA) speech meets, Ralph won the city championship and a first place trophy in the Knights of Columbus original oratorical contest. He went on to win first place trophies in the district and zone contests, and placed second in the state finals, receiving a trophy and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Other top winners include senior Dick Wood and junior Steve Morgan. Dick won the city championship in the American Legion original oratorical contest and a \$25 savings bond and advance in the contest by winning a first place trophy and a \$50 savings bond in the district competition. He placed second in the semi-finals of the state-wide contest. In the WFBM "Liberty Bell" oratorical contest, he won first

in the zone competition, and placed third in the semi-finals. In the IHSA speech contest, Dick won first in the sectionals, third in the regionals, and placed seventh in the state finals.

Steve Morgan won a total of \$50 in savings bonds by placing second in the district competition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Freedom's Challenge" oratorical contest.

An additional city champion is Gary Baker, sophomore, who won a first place trophy and \$25 award in the Downtown Optimist Club oratorical contest, and a second place trophy in the zone competition. Gary also received a \$10 award as third place representative from Howe in the American Legion oratorical contest.

Other winners include sophomore Sandy Showalter who won a first place award of a \$25 savings bond in the Eastside Optimist Club oratorical contest and freshmen Al Rossi and Doug May who won second and third place trophies respectively in the contest.

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# Golfers Slice Into Action



## Cindermen Honored As Season Closes

Senior Mike Adams was named captain of the 1970 track team last night as awards were presented to 11 varsity and 24 junior varsity runners.

Along with Gary Hubbard, Adams received honors voted to him by the other members of the team. In addition to being named captain, Adams was voted as the most valuable member, having accumulated over 140 points. Hubbard received the award for the best mental attitude.

In addition to the special awards, 11 letters were presented to varsity runners. Receiving letters were seniors Mike Adams, Gary Hodge and Gary Hubbard. Juniors Richard Bausbaugh, Randy Deane, Joe Easterday, Tracy Ellis and Mike Throckmorton, sophomore Greg Goodwin, and freshmen Bob Gray and Paul Gerzon were also presented with letters.

Besides the 11 varsity runners 24 junior varsity runners earned medals as Howe concluded its season, upsetting Franklin, 58-54-32, and placing second in the Arlington Invitational. These meets ended a very successful season for the young cindermen as the varsity ended up with a 5-5 record. The varsity runners defeated seven teams and succumbed to seven.

The junior varsity fared well as they finished the season after defeating 12 teams and losing to two.

The freshman team had the most successful season winning five meets and being tied in a sixth. They also placed second in the freshman city.

### HOWE 58, ARLINGTON 54 FRANKLIN 32

High Hurdles; Hubbard 1st, Mile; Gray 1st, Bechtel 2nd, 100; Adams 1st, High Jump; Adams 2nd, Defur 3rd, 440; Bausbaugh 2nd, Delay 4th, 880; Gray 1st, Goodwin 3rd, 220; Adams 1st, Long Jump; Adams 1st, Low Hurdles; Deane 2nd, Hubbard 3rd, 2 mile; Gerzon 2nd, Shot Put; Bennet 4th, Mile Relay; (Kaye, Goodwin, Delay, Bausbaugh) 880 Relay; (Deane, Hodge, Hubbard, Adams).

Reserve: High Hurdles, Craft 2nd, Schiefer 4th, 100; Brown 3rd, Bruner 4th, Mile Run; Burchett 1st, Kinney 2nd, 440; Kaye 1st, Flowers 2nd, Shadiow 3rd, 880; Kinney 1st, Bechtel 3rd, High Jump; Delay 2nd, Peters and Hyfield 3rd, Low Hurdles; Owens 1st, Craft 4th, 2 Mile; Wilbanks 3rd, Kemp 4th, Pole Vault; Norris 1st.

### ARLINGTON INVITATIONAL

HH; Hubbard 2nd, 100; Deane 5th, 880; Gray 5th, 220; Adams 2nd, Hodge 4th, L.J.; Adams 1st, H.J.; Ellis 3rd, L.H.; Deane 4th, Owens 5th, P.V.; Throckmorton 5th, Mile Relay; 4th, 880 Relay; 1st.

Spectators are flocking to Indianapolis by the thousands in order to watch the most spectacular sporting event of the year, the Howe Invitation Golf Tournament, Friday, June 5, at 1 p.m.

Some of the most famous names in amateur golf will be present. Top golfers such as Charles McGinley, Arnold Nelson, Bill Farrell, and about 50 other "stars."

Working in conjunction with Howe, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has been staging side shows all month to keep the fans occupied and has even agreed to stage a race May 30, to keep them off the streets over the holiday weekend.

Having sobered up by Friday, the fans will ascend upon the Pleasant Run Golf course to witness one of the biggest battles in tourney history.

Jack Lawson, backed by hordes of "Lawson's Legions," will be a big threat this year. His golf's not too hot, but who knows what all those fanatics in his legions will do if he loses.

Another top contender will be Richard Patterson, if he plays.

Dick threatened to drop out, when claiming that a ruling by the directing committee, consisting of Rex Anderson and Dave Stewart, limiting the size of the hole on the 18th green has made his style of play uncompetitive. As a result of the committee's ruling, the hole was bulldozed in yesterday.

Charles McGinley, holder of the coveted trophy for the player with the "Most Room for Improvement," has been practicing hard, trying his best to top his score from last year's tourney of 128 over par 204. It was reported that yesterday he shot a 73. His score for the second hole was...

Arnold Nelson, last year's "Rookie of the Year," will also be back. There were a few tense moments last year, however as he almost lost this honor when he turned in a score for the 19th hole.

Awards to be presented include Low Score, Runner Up, 2nd Runner Up, 3rd Runner Up, Most Room for Improvement, Best Dressed, Rookie of the Year and Most Improved, all of which are

trophies. Other awards are for the 4-Men Team Winners, 4-Men Team runners up, Shortest Drive, Longest Drive, and Closest to pin on a variety of holes.

Teachers on committees include Mr. Rhem, in charge of Foursomes, Tee times and caddies; Mr. Lawson and Mr. Carnal, Rookie of the Year; Mr. Brown and Mr. Pirtle, Best Dressed; Mr. Patterson, finances; Mr. Stutz, rules and caddy signs; and the official scorer is Mr. McLeish (he's the only one qualified, he can count). Mr. Pirtle is responsible for certificates, and food and facilities for the banquet are being taken care of by Mr. Finkbiner, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Nelson.

## Holmes Shuts Out Wood

Howe's most recent JV baseball game resulted in a crushing defeat over the Woodchuck Nine, led by Jim Holmes with 14 strikeouts and a no-hit shutout.

Hitting has been an essential part of the JV's victories. Jim Combs leads the team with a .500 batting average. Ralph Piercy follows with a .430 batting average and many key hits to drive in winning runs. Rick Wyson is also to be acknowledged for his achievement in the hitting department.

Many credit their sudden gain in hitting potential to a series of difficult batting practices provided by able coach Errol Spears and a unanimous Windmill.

The JV's last game of the season was played against Manual and resulted in a Hornet defeat. The final score was 8-5. It was a sad way to end a very victorious and joyous season for the team. The team voiced appreciation for Coach Spears and his patience.

## Outstanding Students....

(continued from page 1)

In shorthand, awards went to Sharon Brinson, Patti Dulin, Penny Scott, and Dana Smith. Bobbi Bergdoll received an honor for her typing skills. The American Society of Women Accountants also gave an award to Vicki Vermillion. Patti Dulin received an award from the Indianapolis Business Education Council. Patti Dulin also received a scholarship award from the National Scholarships in Secretarial Courses.

Business managers honored this year were Rex Barrett, Barbara Bowen, Annabelle Pollack, and Jo Anne Murphy. Mary Ring and Betty Rennard were recognized for their talents in physical education.

The American Legion Good Citizenship Award went to Vicki Nicholson and David Hagy. In the oratorical contest, Gary Baker, Steve Morgan, and Richard Wood received awards. In the National Forensic League, Rex Barrett, Beth Walters, Penny McFerrie, Alice Noxon, Robert Eckert, Ralph Wadsworth, Barbara Bowen, Steve Morgan, Norman McCalin, Gary Baker, and David Pence were all recognized according to the number of points they had earned.

Kathryn Garrett, David Presti, and David Hashman received Bastian Loan Medals. Bill Rutan received an award from the

Air Force, a Citation for Outstanding Study of Meteorology for his entrant in the Regional Science Talent Search. David Hartley received an award for the outstanding junior in math and science.

Donna Raash and Kathryn Garrett both received Lily Scholarships.

The Virginia C. Moore Award this year was awarded to Kathy Layman for her work in Craft Arts. Martin Lee received an award for his work in wood-working. For drafting, Dan Taylor received an award for his talents. An architect award was received by Dan Martel. Vernon Jeffries received an award for his talents in printing.

Donna Raash received the Riley Medal this year. The Spanish American Club honored Terri Cross. Kathy Beyer received an award from the Eta Sigma Phi. Ten Year Awards for the faculty were given to Phillip Brown, Jack Weaver, and Thomas Totten.

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## Bottom Leads Linksmen To Record

Senior Bruce Bottom lead the Hornet golf squad to a new school record on May 12 against Shortridge. The previous school record, which is the total score of all six varsity players, was 229. The new school record was set by Bruce Bottom, Randy Personett, Bruce Miller, Dave Martin, Gary Barnard, and Jeff Moore, stands at 227.

Bruce Bottom was medalist with par 35 as the linksmen defeated Shortridge 10-2, recently the linksmen defeated Manual 11-1; Bottom and Miller were medalists with 36. The squad then went on to defeat Wood by the score of 12-0.

The golf team now stands with a record of 9 wins, 2 losses, and

also finishing fifth in the city tourney on May 5. The squad has one match remaining against Chatard and then the season will be finished. For Bottom, Miller, Personett, Martin, and Barnard, this will be their final high school match. The rest of the Hornet squad will have a hard time next year trying to take the place of the graduating seniors, but will certainly represent Howe with a fine golf team.

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